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Threat of departing doctors heightens Minden crisis

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Minden's doctor shortage appears to be taking a turn for the worse as two of three remaining physicians in the community reportedly plan to depart later this summer leaving their practices, and hundreds of patients, behind.

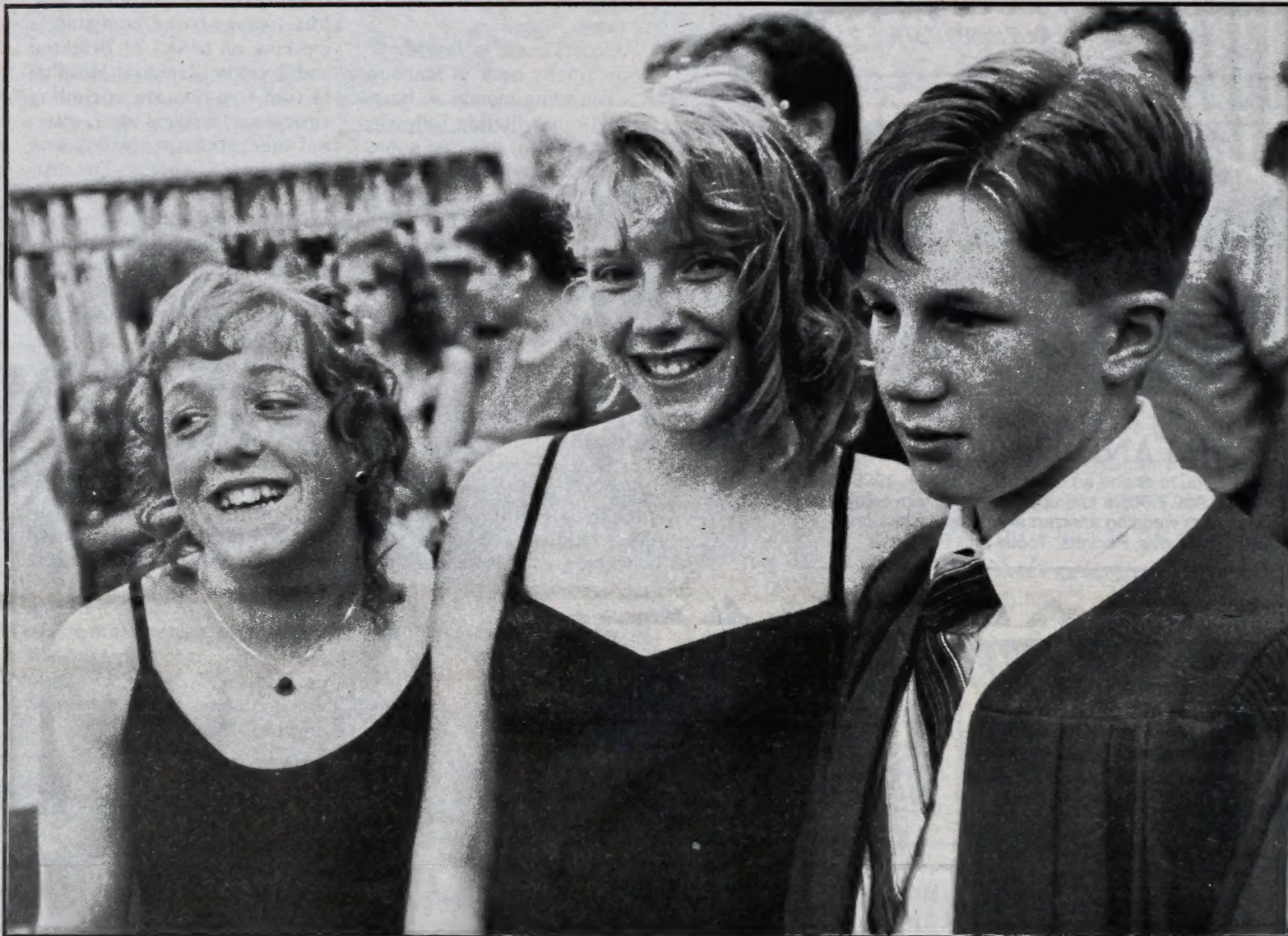
Speculation of the doctors' departures sent municipal and health-care forces scurrying late last week in a last-ditch lobbying effort to persuade the two doctors to remain in the community.

Dr. Bennet Wu, who took over a portion of Dr. Anthony Holliday-Rhodes' files when the latter unexpectedly moved to England in April, confirmed yesterday that he has accepted an offer that's "too good to refuse" in a community near James Bay. Wu will be leaving Minden in August.

Wu said that his decision to leave was made after the departure of Holliday-Rhodes, with whom he shared an office. "When (Holliday-Rhodes) left, that pushed it over the edge. I didn't want to be in solo practice," said Wu.

Further heightening the Minden Hospital crisis is the anticipated departure later this summer of county coroner Dr. Mark Chayer, whose contract to operate Dr. Stephen Dawson's

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THREE PARTS GRADUATION, ONE PART FASHION SHOW: Friday night's Grade 8 graduation at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton became a mini-fashion show after the official ceremonies (during which the students wore blue gowns.) Students gathered with family in the library before heading off for a dance at the community centre. Here, Stephanie Ratz, Sarah Burk and Allan Pugh pose for relatives' cameras. For graduation coverage, see our second section.

It's a **hot** job...

and these young firefighters love to do it

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In the 1940s, young men went off to fight a war.

This summer, they're going off to fight forest fires.

Instead of squaring off against

invading armies, they're trying to beat back the flames that are consuming thousands of hectares in northern Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

"Greg was on an initial attack," says Gary Brohman, whose 20-year-old son is sta-

tioned with the Ministry of Natural Resources' fire station in North Bay. "He had the water bombs over top of him and he thought it was pretty exciting."

"Fighting fire is like fighting a war," says David Bishop, whose 18-year-old son Jonathan "is out there somewhere."

"It's strategy - they have to figure it out. They don't just tilt at windmills."

Penny Wilson says the camaraderie her 19-year-old son Derek is experiencing is like playing football at university, where he was just accepted as one of seven students in sports administration. It's a real team effort to control the fires and while it's hard and sometimes bruising work in temperatures that reach 42°, there's also a sense of accomplishment at the end of the day. When she's

talked to her son by phone, she gets the sense he's really enjoying it. This is his second summer with MNR fire crew and last year he was disappointed he wasn't able to join the local crews in British Columbia.

"Chris is just having a wonderful time," says Caroline Greenfield, who talked by phone with her 20-year-old son on Saturday night. "They're having a positive experience and feel they're doing something for the country."

It helps that Chris is in top physical shape. A phys ed student at York University, he bicycled 10 kilometres a day to work before leaving for Red Lake. He needs that energy and stamina to face the pressures of fighting the fires day after day. So far he's accumulated 125

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Hodgson becomes new natural resources minister

Using the same pen Leslie Frost used when becoming the Premier of Ontario in 1949, on Monday afternoon MPP Chris Hodgson signed his oath of allegiance as the province's new Minister of Natural Resources, Northern Development and Mines.

"I'm honoured," the 32-year-old cabinet minister said in a brief telephone interview with The Echo during the swearing-in reception at Queen's Park. The pen was loaned to him by Frost's niece, Marjorie Porter of Woodville.

Premier Mike Harris asked Hodgson to be the new natural resources minister on Sunday. Hodgson accepted, believing "I can represent the

people of Victoria-Haliburton better by being in cabinet and that's what I intend to do."

He was allowed five guests at the ceremony - his wife Marie (and their three children); her mother Audrey Chambers of Haliburton and brother; and Chris's parents, Doug and Barbara Hodgson of Haliburton Lake. His aunt and uncle, Margaret and Don Downey, who cottage on Haliburton Lake, were also present.

The next few days will be busy. Asked what he was going to do about his promise to restore in some way the Managed Forest Tax Rebate program, Hodgson said "we'll keep our promises. We have a mandate to bring about change."

Cottage groups can host water ski school

Waterskiing and summer go together like sunshine and weekends at the cottage. To help people get the most enjoyment from this popular pursuit, the Ontario Water Ski Association created the Water Ski Pro Clinics – a

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Welcome home to Jim Martin, who's finally back in Stanhope after spending months in hospital and rehabilitation following his car accident this past winter. His many friends are glad to see him back, and he'd be glad to have a cheery visit or two.

Calling all teenaged boys. Are you looking for something to do at the end of July, because the Guild of Fine Arts is looking for volunteers for its annual summer sale. Setting up the displays involves some lifting and young helpers would be appreciated. The sale runs from July 27 to August 7 and if you can help, please call the Rails' End Gallery at 457-2300. By the way, the Guild also needs someone with a truck to help out.

Does this story sound familiar? "Ontario communities desperate for doctors are being forced to copy their American counterparts by offering contract signing bonuses and special incentives. Fierce competition among Ontario sites and

my wife out in the car still does."

Are there any readers who are related to the Highland Scots who two centuries ago pioneered in what is now Glengarry County? The Friends of the Ruins of St. Raphael's need your help. From the time of its construction 175 years ago, the

stone church stood as a landmark on the rolling hills of southeastern Ontario. But as the congregation grew smaller, there were fewer people contributing to the financial upkeep of the old church. Today, damage from summer rains and winter frost must be undone to ensure that the walls remain safe for the admiration and inspiration of future generations. "The Friends" is a non-profit, non-denomination citizens' group that has assumed ownership of the church's ruins. Its sole aim to ensure that a monument of such historic, social and architectural significance should not pass from the scene. To receive an information package, send a self-addressed stamped business envelope to the Friends of the Ruins of St. Raphael's Inc., Box 190 Williamston, Ont., K0C 2J0.

The Norland Ladies Auxiliary is hosting a super bingo on Monday, July 24 at the Norland Recreation Centre on Hwy. 35. The jackpot is \$1,500 and refreshments will be available. The doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Stanhope Fun Day

is only three weeks away and it is shaping up to be the *biggest event ever*.

To pull this off we need **HELP!!!**

Anyone who would like to volunteer for Saturday July 22 come join us. There are still lots of jobs available. Please call Darlene at 489-3312 or the township office at 489-2379



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HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

American cities to attract doctors 'is incredible,' said Juregen Mueller, senior consultant with Canmed Consultants Inc. The Mississauga-based company is working on behalf of Brighton and Trenton Memorial Hospital to find five doctors, including emergency medical staff, internal medicine specialists and family practitioners." The article, which was written by Chris White, was in a recent edition of the Trentonian. It says nearby communities are offering doctors a sign-up bonus of \$6,000 and provide a fully-furnished office rent-free for one year, then split the cost of running the office the second year. In return, the doctor has to agree to a three-year contract.

Here's another smile from our regular contributor, Paul Charron of Toronto: A man ran into a drug store and asked the druggist if he knew how to stop the hiccups. Without warning, the druggist slapped him in the face. Angry man: "What did you do that for?" Druggist: "Well, you don't have the hiccups now, do you?" Angry man: "No, but



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Legal fund set up for families of murdered St. Catharines girls

A fund for the families of Kristen French and Leslie Mahaffy has been set up at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC).

The two St. Catharines teenagers were sexually assaulted and murdered a few years ago. The man charged with the offences, Paul Bernardo, is now on trial in Toronto.

The fund is to help the two teenagers' families pay for their legal costs. The French and Mahaffy families are also under financial strain because they are staying in Toronto during the trial, which will last several weeks.

If you would like to make a donation, just drop into any branch of the CIBC in Ontario and ask a teller for assistance. There are two CIBC branches in the Highlands: one in Minden and one in Haliburton.



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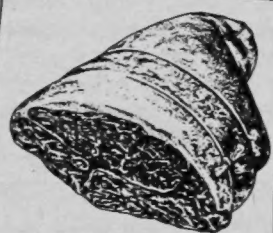
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How do you say "Timber!" in Russian?

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A maple tree by any other name is still a maple tree. In English, German or Russian, it still cannot be confused with a pine tree. What changes from country to country, however, is the government's philosophies about when and if that tree should be cut down.

A group of foresters from the former Soviet Union were fascinated by the trees they saw at Haliburton Forest on Friday. Not that the trees looked any different than those they were accustomed to, but that they could be owned privately, logged conscientiously and co-exist with recreational activities.

"They were very critical of 'capitalist' forests but when they left here they were appeased," says Peter Schleifenbaum, one of the owners of the 50,000-acre property near Kennisis Lake. "They had heard the big clear cutting debates and were amazed there were still forests and they were even more amazed they could be owned privately and be taken care of properly."

The visitors — who had been attending a forestry conference in Toronto and asked to be taken to a real forest — arrived on Friday afternoon and were given a tour by Kevin Dunlop, who works at the Forest. (Schleifenbaum was not able to be there for the entire visit.) Among the group was one person from Belorussia, one from Latvia, one from Lithuania (he is the Minister of Forests), one from the Ukraine, two from Russia, a translator and a representative from the University of Toronto.

The visiting foresters come from areas where forests are well protected, Schleifenbaum says, and the foresters were dismayed by the thought trees could be more valuable as lumber than as part of nature. But they appeared pleased by the Forest's ability to combine logging with sustainable development.

It seems that political correctness has reached eastern Europe, however. "I asked one of them if they had blackflies in Russia and he looked at me with disgust and said 'I'm Ukrainian,'" Schleifenbaum says. Once that political lesson was learned, the forester admitted that yes, there were blackflies in the Ukraine as well.

"Blackflies don't know political boundaries," Schleifenbaum says. "They're impolite to everyone."

Board says no to amalgamation

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton school trustees want the newly elected provincial government to leave the county's board of education alone.

They're hoping the Progressive Conservative party will scrap the NDP's plan to cut the number of school boards across Ontario in half through amalgamation.

Director of Education Brad Saunders was directed by trustees Tuesday night to draft a letter to the Sweeney Commission, which has been put in charge of the amalgamation project, making the board's position clear.

In effect, said Saunders, the letter will say, "We like the situation as it is. We feel we provide good education at reasonable costs ... and unless you can prove how the quality of education can be improved at a reduced cost, we will be glad to remain the same."

Saunders said many boards are planning to submit to the commission letters similar to Haliburton's.

In September, the commission will unveil its vision of the province's restructured school board network.

However, there is no guarantee the Tories will adopt the former government's amalgamation proposal.

"Whether or not the new government will be as compelled to reduce the number of boards across the province by 40 to 50 per cent remains to be seen," said Saunders.

Until then, Haliburton trustees are hoping the board can remain intact and autonomous.



That's a lot of strawberries!

The road to Camp Wanakita was like a dusty version of the 401 on Sunday afternoon as hundreds of people made their way to the Koshlong Lake camp's annual strawberry dinner. Above, staff display the much anticipated strawberry desserts while at right, camp director Steve Heming entertains the diners on piano

Skeletal remains lead to murder probe

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Police have identified the skeletal remains of a man found recently near Dorset and are now searching for his killer.

A forensic anthropologist positively identified the remains discovered June 11 as those of a 21-year-old Jason Edward Petrie. The Mississauga man had been missing for three years.

Peel Regional Police, who have been involved in the case from the beginning, say they are conducting a homicide investigation into Petrie's death.

Homicide Inspector Blair Foley said police are not yet willing to release the cause of the man's death.

Petrie's last known contact was with a Peel Regional officer who responded to a domestic disturbance in the Clarkson area of Mississauga on July 13 '92.

"(Petrie) was involved in the disturbance," said Insp. Foley. "He walked away from police and hadn't been seen since."

In August 1992, the missing man's wallet and identification were found near the Fletcher Lake dam, northeast of Dorset.

Several searches in the area by police, as well as Petrie's family and friends, failed to turn up anything at the time.

Two weeks ago, after a local camper discovered unidentified "objects" close to where the wallet was originally found, police uncovered the skeletal remains.

The same area had been covered by police in their original search, but they had concentrated their efforts above ground because they thought Petrie may have taken his own life, said Insp. Foley.

"He was found below ground," he said. "He was in a grave."

The day Petrie went missing he was out on a day pass from the Toronto halfway house where he was living after spending time in prison on a break and enter charge.

Anyone with information regarding the disappearance and death of Jason Petrie is asked to call the Peel Regional Police at (905) 453-2121, extension 7224, or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

See this week's

Theatre Listings and Dining Guide

in County Life, a supplement to THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The fires just keep blazing

It's been an exhausting few weeks at the Haliburton MNR fire station

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

J.D. Bishop sounds tired and edgy on Sunday afternoon.

It had already been a gruelling week of sorting out the logistics of fighting hundreds of fire with a dwindling supply of crews and equipment. Then on Sunday afternoon, Bishop sat in the office of the Haliburton Fire Operations Headquarters and watched a thunder storm roll by.

"We will be getting fires from that," the prevention technician says wearily,

almost wondering aloud where he's going to be able to find the helicopters and manpower to fight any new fires.

In Northern Ontario, where most of the crews have been sent, dozens of new fires were set by lightning. Because there aren't enough people to fight all the fires, priority has been given to those which threaten settlements and valuable timber stands.

In a press release, Bishop says "the daily numbers of fires the province has been getting is staggering. There appears to be no long-term relief for weary fire-

fighters who have been battling blazes since the first of June.

"Both manpower and equipment supplies have been stretched to the limit and any people-caused fires would only add more strain to an already stressful situation."

There is a ban on all open fires, including those for cooking and warmth, in this area until a "significant change in the weather occurs." On the weekend, the Ministry of Natural Resources laid 15 charges against people burning in the restricted fire zone.

It takes little to start a fire. A hectare of land near Ingoldsby was torched on the weekend after sparks from a chainsaw caused the surrounding dry bush to catch on fire. Fire also spread into nearby bush

at two car fires.

The shortage of manpower and supplies applies to the Haliburton fire station. "We're thinking about borrowing things from local fire departments," Bishop says, and they already have the equipment from the Frost Centre on hand.

A three-man crew - Neil Burton, Chris Cowan and Craig Bain - returned from Saskatchewan on Sunday night. After three weeks battling fires there, they're home for two days before being sent out again.

Altogether, 24 three-man crews and 10 air firefighters have been sent out from this district, which includes Bancroft and Pembroke.

"It's just a steady nightmare," Bishop says.

Now's not the time to work outside if you're asthmatic

The heat wave that has blazed its way across Ontario over the past week has left more than a trail of forest fires in its wake.

It has also created hardships for those coping with respiratory problems, as well as the elderly.

High temperatures throughout the week, combined with thick humidity, have caused added breathing problems for many suffering from ailments such as emphysema and asthma.

The unseasonably hot conditions can also make those with strong allergic reactions uncomfortable, said Haliburton doctor Karl Hartwick.

Hartwick recommended that those with respiratory problems make life easier for themselves during hot, humid weather by avoiding physical exertion.

"In general people who have severe chronic lung disease should avoid any outside physical work in the hotter part of the day, and if they have any access to air conditioning they should use it," he said.

Parents say their sons well trained by MNR

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hours of over-time.

Asked if she's nervous about her son's work, Greenfield says "you wouldn't be a mom if you didn't worry." But Chris has told her the MNR is taking very good care of them and his positive reports help to allay any fears.

Although it's dangerous, Penny Wilson has few fears about Derek's safety. "Tom Russell (who heads the fire crews in Haliburton) is just excellent with them," she says. "They get really good training so I have no concerns about them that way."

"They're in really good, capable hands," agrees Brohman, whose second son, Peter, 18, is also with the fire crews. "It's so regimented, even the rookies are not in danger... All you do is hope they're safe."

Brohman thinks the comparison with going off to fight a war is apt. Wars wouldn't be possible without young men's zeal, and the MNR's heroic efforts to control the massive forest fires is also a young man's game.

"There are guys who fight and guys

who clean up and cleaning up's no fun," he says.

On a bulletin board at the Haliburton MNR fire operations headquarters, Prevention Technician J.D. Bishop tries to keep track of the local crews' movements. It isn't easy. So far he's sent out 24 three-man crews and 10 men on the aerial assault.

He too uses a war analogy, saying the crews are "like little mini armies."

"It's pretty tough going," he adds. "It's a dirty, grindy, awful job at times. They're just wiped."

As well as the young men mentioned above, the following are the local members of the fire crews: team leaders Tom Russell, Dave Brown and Ron McKenzie; Neil Burton, Craig Bain and Chris Cowan, who just returned for a two-day break from Saskatchewan, where they've been since June 3; Derek Bain and Jim Watson in Dryden; Tony Woolhouse, Brent Flood, Derek Wilson, Lee Thurston, Cliff Smith and Bill Watson in Kenora; and Travis Powers, James Simmons, Steve Davis and Larry Little.

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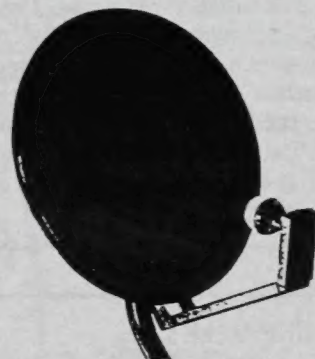
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Parents want new school to replace VSS

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A Victoria Street School parents group has asked the board of education to replace the soon-to-be-abandoned building with a new school, rather than an addition at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

The parents would like to see a 12-classroom school for primary level students from Junior Kindergarten to Grade 3 built on the grounds surrounding JDHES.

"All we are really asking is that you move Victoria Street (School) as it is to a new location," Lynn Higgs Thompson told trustees at a special board meeting Tuesday night. "What we want is what we have, but in an improved facility."

Building an addition at JDHES to accommodate the Victoria Street students when it is closed down would create a school that has too many kids in too large a building, Higgs Thompson said on behalf of the parents group.

"We believe a small school would be easier to administer and (would) provide the family atmosphere that we treasure," she said.

If the two school were to be combined, the student body would rise to about 750, which would be considered large even by Toronto standards, said Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson.

The average size for an elementary school is about 500 students.

In addition to the 12 classrooms, Higgs Thompson said the parents would like to see a library, an activity room with a small stage and a staff room with a full kitchen.

They also feel strongly that the school should have its own principal.

"All the other small schools in the county have their own principal," Higgs Thompson said. "We believe that a school of 300 needs a principal who has the strength of accountability and authority."

School board administrators have pegged the construction costs of such a facility at about \$2.3-million.

"I don't think \$5 a year is too much to consider when you're talking about our children's education"

Director of Education Brad Saunders said the estimate covers the costs of the various components of the plan, whether they are built as part of a wing added on to JDHES or as a separate school.

The price-tag does not include administration costs, such as the principal's salary, or the cost of installing necessary computer cabling.

Saunders said the construction cost would be offset by a provincial grant for \$525,000, which has already been approved, as well as \$575,000 the board has in its reserves from the sale of Lakeview School.

If the board were able to raise a further \$200,000 by selling the Victoria Street property, it would bring the total burden on taxpayers down to about \$1-million, he said.

The actual cost to individual taxpayers would break down to

about \$5 annually over a 20-year period, he said.

If some of the components of the proposal were left off, that cost would drop.

Linda Baumgartner, whose daughter attends VSS, said the increased tax levy would be money well spent.

"To think that a couple years ago people were spending \$5 for a pack of cigarettes, I don't think \$5 a year is too much to consider when you're talking about our children's education."

However, Glamorgan trustee Craig Pettit reminded her and others in the audience the board has already had to increase taxes to pay off upgrade work at other schools.

The debenture the board took out to complete an addition at Archie Stouffer Elementary School has added about \$25 annually to the average taxpayer's bill, as has the debenture the board sought for the upcoming renovation work at the high school.

Pettit said he favours an addition to JDHES over a separate school because of the money the board could save in administration costs.

In an emotional outburst, audience member Ann Creelman blasted the board, arguing it has "overburdened taxpayers on other schools" at the expense of its younger students.

"Just because money has already been spent on Archie Stouffer and the high school I don't think it's fair that we have to scrimp and save on our primary level



TESTING THE LEMONADE: Jennifer MacInnes pours a glass of lemonade for daughter Madison at the kindergarten tea held at Victoria St. School Wednesday afternoon.

kids," she said.

And at least a few of the trustees agreed with the parent group's proposal.

Lutterworth trustee Cheryl Murdoch backed the board spending \$2.3-million to build a separate school.

"I have no problem supporting (the proposal) at all and I think it's the way to go," she said to the applause of the small crowd.

School board chairman John Munro told trustees they should

consider what would be best for the board in the long run, not just the dollars and cents of building an addition versus a separate school.

"What we're debating is not just about what is better. (Both options) are different forms of good," he said. "We have to figure out which is most important to the board now and for the future."

The board plans to make that decision at its meeting tonight (June 27).

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Minden scrambles to convince doctors to remain in community

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medical clinic will soon expire.

Chayer, whose patients are include about 29 Hyland Crest seniors, is one of two remaining local physicians working at the Minden Hospital.

His departure, expected at the end of August, would leave only the part-time emergency services of Dr. Shabaz Warsi, who is based out of the medical clinic in Coboconk and spends one and a half days per week at the Dawson clinic in Minden. Chayer and Warsi, who also works one to two days per week at the Minden Hospital, combine for 12 hours per week service at the hospital.

Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon expressed "shock" at the sudden turn of events. "This is devastating to the community... it is a dire situation," said Anthon Thursday, one day after learning of Wu's plans.

Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor, who's also chairman of Hyland Crest's board of management, says that he has received numerous calls of concern from resident's family members in recent days.

Mavor said Chayer confirmed to him last Monday in a telephone conversation

that he would be leaving the community immediately following the Labour Day weekend.

In a subsequent telephone conversation with Dawson — who is based in Toronto — Mavor said he was told no replacement has yet been found for the clinic. Dawson told Mavor he is "diligently" looking for a replacement for the clinic.

Chayer, however, says his plans haven't yet been confirmed.

However, Minden Councillor Daryl Moore, who also is a member of the Minden Lions Club, said Thursday that "positive things are happening" and he's optimistic a proposal in the works to purchase a medical facility may convince one or both of the physicians to stay in the community.

The Minden Lions Club is considering purchasing a facility for a medical office in the community.

An urgent appeal has been issued to the Ministry of Health requesting more assistance in attracting doctors as part of Minden's underserved area designation, said Anthon.

The designation allows Minden one exemption from Bill 50, legislation which

prohibits doctors from outside Ontario practising in the province.

The exemption allows Minden to hire one doctor from out of the province, but Anthon hopes the exemption will now be increased to three doctors. "We'll certainly try for that," she said.

Since Dr. Holliday-Rhodes' April departure, private firms have been hired to provide emergency services at Minden Hospital 18 days of the month. To cover the costs of the contract doctors, the hospital has been forced to close its nine acute care beds, leading to staff layoffs.

The severe pressures of the doctor-shortage "have taken its toll" on Minden's remaining doctors, said Anthon. "There is an extraordinary demand on the local physicians and I feel that is definitely a factor (in their decisions to leave)."

Anthon also expressed disappointment that Minden lost out in its bid to hire two out-of-province physicians — a husband and wife doctor team — who have accepted offers in Kirkfield. So far, there have been no other responses to a recent national advertising blitz, she said.

"They (the two doctors) didn't want to work emergency at night or on the weekends and this is becoming very typical. It's a sign of the times," said Anthon.

The possibility of attracting physicians from outside of Canada, for example the United Kingdom, is being pursued, said Mavor. (That would require approval from the Ontario Medical Association.)

In the meantime, Mavor has approached a Haliburton physician to ask about "the possibility of responding in an emergency situation" in the event of Chayer's departure.

If no replacement for Chayer's Hyland Crest patients is found right away, residents would be transported to hospital in

the event of a medical emergency, said Mavor.

Minden and Haliburton Hospital Administrator Foster Loucks said he hasn't been told "one way or another" of Chayer's plans. "It doesn't come as a surprise... but I haven't seen anything in writing yet," said Loucks.

"It is my understanding that the door is still open and the two doctors are still considering their options," said Loucks.

Chayer has relayed concerns in the past about the "overwhelming" burden on local doctors and the demand of services expected this summer, said Loucks. "I suspect that is part of the equation. The volume for two doctors is just tremendous in the summer time. It makes it really tough and I suspect that would have some bearing on the decision."

Loucks said the loss of two more doctors, especially Chayer because Wu does not work at the hospital, would make the prospect of re-opening in-patient beds at Minden Hospital "that much more remote."

Replacing Chayer's one to two days per week hospital duty by increasing the coverage of the Lindsay-based doctor service, "would put that much additional pressure on our finances," said Loucks.

"We can only afford the services if it is well-used, but I suppose if there are no practising physicians in town then it's likely the service at the hospital by default would increase," said Loucks adding, "but that isn't optimal care."

As word quickly spread that the Minden Hospital's emergency department has re-opened, "more people are taking advantage of it," said Loucks also pointing to the beginning of the cottaging season for the increase. "There's no question the services are starting to be used more and more."

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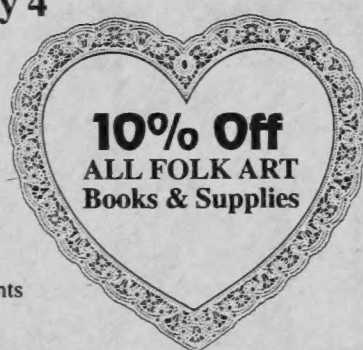
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READY TO ROLL: Extendicare's Annual Wheelchair Rally brought residents and their assistants rolling through the village of Haliburton on the weekend. The event raised almost \$1,500 for The Alzheimer's Group and The Oldtimers Group. Preparing to begin the rally are (from left): Betty Inglis pushing resident Annie Aikman, who turns 100 on Sunday, Elaine Nunn pushing her mother-in-law Betty Nunn and Betty Smith, Elaine Nunn's daughter.

Minden Lions may buy medical centre

Service club hopes facility may convince physician to reconsider plan to leave town

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

A Minden service club is involved in ongoing negotiations which it hopes will stabilize Minden's health care crisis.

Minden Councillor and Lions Club member Daryl Moore says the service club is on the verge of purchasing one of two existing medical facilities in the community. The pending deal, he said, may convince one of two local physicians to reconsider plans to leave the community.

Moore, however, stressed that the potential purchase isn't a done deal. "I don't want to get people's hopes up too high because this isn't a sure thing. We are in negotiations," Moore told the Echo yesterday.

One of the two buildings being looked at is the vacant medical office left behind by Dr. Anthony Holliday-Rhodes when he left the community in April. The other site candidate is the medical office owned by Dr. Stephen Dawson, said Moore.

Members of the service club were to meet yesterday morning to decide on which building to pursue. Moore said a potential deal would be a "cash offer."

Moore said the old Holliday-Rhodes clinic is the more appealing of the two potential purchases because the Dawson office is

"much higher in price."

The club is hopeful the purchase of a medical facility may convince Dr. Bennett Wu to reconsider his departure from the community later this summer.

"If somebody was showing him some good faith that steps are being taken to improve the situation in the community, then I think (Dr. Bennett Wu) will stay. And the Lions Club is putting out a pretty good offer," said Moore adding that he hoped a deal would be finalized this week.

Dr. Wu, who has accepted an offer from a northern Ontario community and will leave Minden in mid-August, operates his practice out of a house near Hyland Crest seniors home.

"I would reconsider staying if several doctors were sharing coverage and expenses. That would certainly help," Wu said yesterday.

Minden and Haliburton Hospital Administrator Foster Loucks said a new medical facility would be "excellent" for the future of doctor services in the community. "This would help in the long run to stabilize the situation in Minden," said Loucks.

Eight students face liquor charges

Police News

On June 22, 1995, a group of youths gathered at a residence near the high school in Haliburton and started to party until one girl got sick on booze. The police were called and as a result eight youths were charged with various liquor offences and one criminal charge.

The names of these students cannot be released because of the Young Offenders Act.

Apsley OPP report four accidents last week, two involving moose and one a deer.

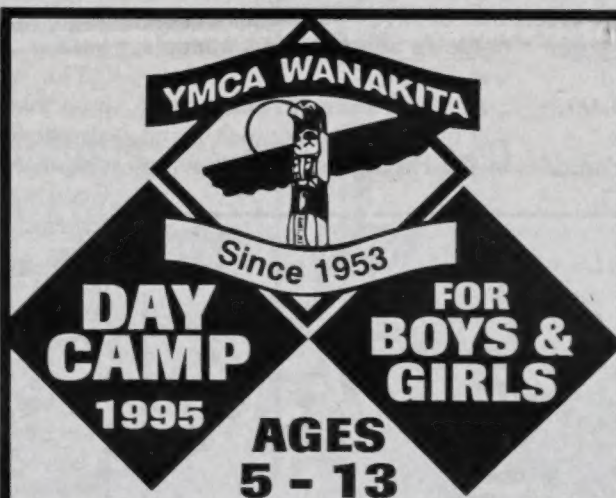
Early Wednesday morning, Brian Beach, of Cardiff, struck a moose which crashed through his windshield on Hwy 28 near Woodview. Beach suffered minor injuries.

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Women and war:

Women's sacrifices during WWII honoured at luncheon

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Tears and laughter.

Fifty years ago, the tears flowed freely as 25 women left everything that was familiar to them to join their new husbands in this brave new world called Canada. Laughter proved to be the best medicine to cure the ache of homesickness.

Fifty years later, the tears and laughter were still very much in evidence when many of those war brides gathered with ex-service women at the Haliburton Legion on Friday afternoon. Eyes brimmed with tears as they sang those old wartime songs such as "I'll Be Seeing You" and they laughed when remembering how foolish they sometimes felt as they became accustomed to the somewhat strange ways of their new homes.

"We were all very naive," says Peggie Neville Bailey, a war bride who compiled a treasury of information on the 25 women who came to Haliburton County as war brides in 1945 and 1946. Soon after she arrived in Haliburton, her mother-in-law asked her to bring in some soft wood from the back porch because the fire was getting low. The new Mrs. Neville, who had never had to use a wood stove in

England, went out to the porch and squeezed all the wood. When she returned empty handed, her mother-in-law asked her what was the matter. The war bride said all the wood was hard.

Helen Shewchuk has gathered dozens of similar stories for her new book on war brides, *If Kisses Were Roses*. As a writer of romance fiction, she was captivated by the tales of love and sacrifice.

"You remain heroic, quintessential females who survived the ravages of war to become role models," she told the women (and a handful of men) at the luncheon. "We applaud your courage, sacrifice, tenacity and indomitable human spirit, in the name of love."

"Your bittersweet odyssey began with tear-stained eyes, sadness, joy and apprehension. You overcame enormous challenge, paving the way for future generations of women. The men could not have done it without you."

A man in uniform proved to be an irresistible attraction to women in Europe, making "an ordinary boy look special." The women all laughed when Shewchuk quoted a Sudbury woman who said "a uniform covered a multitude of sins."

In her compilation of informa-

tion about the Highlands war brides, which will become part of the national archives, Mrs. Bailey writes "despite the sadness of leaving family and friends and frequent bouts of homesickness, they worked hard and made an invaluable contribution to Canada. Life in some cases was difficult but they persevered and grew to love their new home."

For many years, the women gathered in each other's homes every few months. "They gave each other support and shared problems but most importantly, they could laugh together," she writes. "The sense of humour which carried them through the war years helped them once more. They could see the funny side of the mistakes they often made in adapting to Canada's way of life."

Although there are many more war brides who make their home in the Highlands, the following

is a list of the women who married soldiers from Haliburton County. Ten of them have since passed away.

Kathleen Price Anderson, Marjorie Lindsey Bain, Jean Willis Barnum, Mary Meldrum Barry, Jeanie Clark Carr, Christina Barclay Dollo, Jane McLaughlan Graham, Isabella Paul Hilyer, Ivy Duncombe Kellett, Annie Russell Kellett, Wendy Olliffe Kirkpatrick, Anne Beswick McKay, Helen Fraser Minto, Eileen Harrison Morrison, Peggie Collins Neville (Bailey), Mary Ross Packard, Phyllis Toone Pearsell, Evelyn Maytum Perrin, Richarda Reckers Rogers, Ruby Willis Scott, Peggy Kent Shier, Elsie Calvert Sibley, Isa Wishart Taylor and Margaret McKenzie Ventress.

The women who left their homes to help fight the war were also honoured at the Legion luncheon. Guest speaker Una Golding of Peterborough remembered how "from the time I was 15 I lived for the day I'd be 18 so I could join the army. I never regretted it."

Growing up in rural Manitoba, the services offered her adventure and new purpose. The war brought women of diverse backgrounds and education together. How else could a prairie farm girl wind up living in the historic Quebec City? (Canada's constitutional problems would be solved, she says, if everyone could live for a while in Quebec and every Quebecer could spend some time in the rest of Canada.)

Mrs. Golding was one of the 21,624 women who signed up with the Canadian Women's Army Corps, serving both at home and overseas. Another

17,300 women joined the women's airforce service and 11,361 worked on naval services.

Going back through history, women have played a pivotal role in war. In 1812, Laura Secord walked 20 miles to warn the British of an imminent American invasion. In the 1850s Florence Nightingale set out for the Crimea to care for the soldiers, earning the beloved title of Lady of the Lamp. In World War I, nurse Edith Cavell was in charge of a training school in Belgium when she was taken prisoner by the Germans and executed as a "spy." One of Mrs. Golding's own mentors was Elizabeth Smellie, who became the chief organizer of the CWACs and the first woman to be made a colonel. Mrs. Golding's branch in Peterborough is named after her.

That tradition of service continued in World War II. The bond these women formed was special and unique, one that has held firm during all these years.

Vic Ibbotson paid tribute to all of these women on behalf of the Haliburton Legion. "How do you find fitting words that do these ladies justice?"

When he asked himself that question, the one word he kept coming back to was decision. We make decisions every day of our lives, but the decision to move to Canada or join the war services "launched you in a new role at the prime of your life." Considering the self-sacrifice that was needed, "it takes a great person to make a great decision. We honour you."

The second word that comes to mind, he says, is appreciation and the third is "Thank you. We love you."



TOGETHER AGAIN: After 50 years, the surviving women who came to Haliburton County as war brides got together at a luncheon at the Haliburton Legion on Friday. From left are: Front row: Mary Packard, Marjorie Bain, Betty Inglis and Anne McKay. Back row: Eileen Morrison, Peggie Neville Bailey, Isabella Hilyer, Evelyn Perrin, Christina Dollo, Wendy Kirkpatrick, Jeannie Carr, Isa Taylor and Jane Graham. Missing from the photo is Richarda Rogers.



SMILES OF PEACE: Fifty years ago, these former service women were helping the Allies win the war. From left are Christina Dollo, Jean Henderson, Dorothy Robertson, Maxine Cross, Dorothy Slack, Eileen Morrison, Norma Hodgson, Helen Campbell, Billy Pickard, Helen Hughes, Jean Parkhous, Joan Abbott, Mabel Brannigan, Una Golding, and Mary Ferns.



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Glamorgan wants MVA update

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The tax burden shared by Glamorgan waterfront residents won't necessarily be eased if the township goes ahead with an updated market value assessment, says Regional Assessment Commissioner Ron Young.

But cottagers anxious to see the numbers will soon find out for themselves.

The municipality has requested assessment officials conduct a tax impact study to determine who profits and who pays more if property assessments are brought up to 1992 market values.

Glamorgan shifted to the MVA tax system in 1991, basing township property values on 1988 levels. Many cottagers have called for the reassessment in the hopes their property taxes would lower to correspond with the drop in market values in recent years.

"I think we're a little overdue. We have to keep ourselves current," said Reeve Elva Bates, later adding "it looks like we're in for another interesting summer (next year)."

While some waterfront ratepayers convinced their properties have dropped in values dramatically have pushed for the reassessment study, "I'd be willing to bet that the 1992 values are going to be higher than in 1988," Young told council

Tuesday evening.

Many cottagers believe an updated assessment will show a dramatic fall in values from '88, but that may not necessarily be proven, cautioned Young. Market values, he said, peaked in 1990 and have fallen since, "but they (values) are still above the 1988 level."

In 1992, 52 properties changed hands in Glamorgan, 49 of which sold for more than the '88 book values, said Young.

The impact study, to be presented to the public next summer, will show in detail the actual tax-dollar change to every property assessment in the municipality.

While unquestionably market values have plummeted in the past few years of recession, just how much, if any, change the study will show

will depend on the relative gap in which values dropped between waterfront and non-waterfront properties, said Young.

If waterfront properties, as many cottagers suspect, did indeed drop more than non-waterfront properties, that could result in a shift of the tax burden back to non-waterfront residents, he explained.

"That's the key question and I can't answer that" without the study being conducted, Young said.

Salerno Lake property owner Leo McCarthy says he still wants to see the numbers for himself. "I'd like to see the study done because it might show a shift.

While (Young) is saying prices didn't go down on some sales, I think there are others that did go down in the township," said McCarthy.

Fellow Salerno Lake cottager Danny Pappas concurred. "Values have down since '88. What sold then for \$150,000 you can't get \$80,000 for today. I'd like to see it updated," said the seasonal resident. Pappas said his property taxes doubled to \$900 when Glamorgan moved onto the MVA formula in 1991.

Glamorgan is one of 137 Ontario townships which have moved onto the MVA system.

Whatever the findings of the study are, said Young, Glamorgan taxpayers won't be affected as significantly as Muskoka residents, who saw taxes rise dramatically. "In the Muskokas we're talking about a half million dollars per building site... it's a totally different world," Young said.

Council will make a decision on whether or not to adopt the '92 numbers following the report's conclusion and public input. If adopted, the '92 reassessments would be implemented for 1997 tax bills. "And that will put us quite a ways back again on current values," noted Bates.

However, Young told council that it has the option of waiting one extra year until the 1998 tax year, when updated 1996 values would be ready for implementation.

Market values are updated on a four-year cycle.

Bicroft is the only other township on the full market value system (it's based on 1984 values), while property owners in the other eight municipalities in Haliburton County are assessed on the property class format which classifies various land-uses in different categories.

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Editorial

A job for the new government

On the day before Premier Mike Harris's new government was sworn in, the front page headline in The Toronto Star read: "Rural Ontario desperate for MDs." Of course, this isn't anything new to the people trying to get a doctor's appointment in Minden. They just hope that on Sunday morning the new MPPs calmed their jitters by sitting down with the newspaper and having a good read. Because as the article so amply illustrates, the doctor shortage in Minden has gone beyond being a local issue. If there's going to be a solution, it has to come from the provincial level.

After all, here you have Minden putting ads in medical journals extolling the beauties of its lakes and the friendliness of its people, while in other equally pretty villages, doctors are being offered thousands of dollars in signing bonuses and free accommodation. It's become a patient eat patient world out there. The competition for doctors is fierce, with each community upping the ante as more doctors move to urban areas. The fewer the doctors there are in rural Ontario, the higher the price of attracting doctors to our communities. The Star article says one potential new doctor demanded the community pay for a private school education for his children and a limousine to take them to and from this school every day. (It's doubtful this doctor would be worth fighting for. Anyone who would so willingly invite the disdain of his neighbours and the ostracization of his children is not likely to have a soothing bedside manner.)

Despite the size of the problem, however, there are solutions readily available. The previous government funded a study of the problems facing rural health and the factfinder came up with several suggestions. One is to offer doctors a flat rate of \$70 an hour. This would give them the financial security they need to be able to be on call at hospitals at night and take the next day off. More doctors should be exposed to rural practices: living in the country isn't always as bucolic as it's hyped up to be, but it definitely does have its charms. Minden does offer an excellent quality of life. The lakes are beautiful. Toronto is only a couple of hours away if "living in a fishbowl", as the Star says, gets too much for you. (Better to live in a fishbowl than swim in shark-infested pools.)

Of course, if any change is to take place, the province has to stop thinking of doctors as money-grubbing, self-centred prima donnas. In many ways, the previous NDP government mirrored people's suspicions of people who grumbled they were penalized for grossing more than \$400,000 a year. (Office costs must come out of that money.) Doctors do earn a very healthy living, but we also place a great burden of responsibility on them. How many times have you heard someone complain that a doctor didn't instantly recognize the symptoms of an illness, as if doctors could prescribe x-ray vision for themselves? We expect a lot from doctors and we're going to have to get accustomed to paying them a fair wage. That's not to say there will be a stream of limousines taking doctors' kids to private schools, but a compromise must be reached.

Congratulations from us, too

As cottagers are about to discover in this week's edition, we "do education big" here at the Echo. After the next long weekend, our pages will be filled with photos of lake regattas and cottage association, but this week, it's time for the local students' to bask in the county's limelight. We have pictures of graduating students from nearly every school in the county, from Dorset to Wilberforce. (Next year we'll be sure to make it out to Cardiff.) If you had attended any of the graduation ceremonies, you would have found yourself sweating it out with hundreds of other people. The gyms at Archie Stouffer and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary Schools and the high school were brimming with proud parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins and neighbours last week as they applauded the achievements of the graduating students.

So please excuse us as the county's young people take a bow this week. They've worked hard and they deserve it. **M.P.**



Fallen birch

by Peter Downs

Letters to the Editor

Where was the press?

To the Editor:

Recently I attended two events in our community which, for whatever reasons, were not covered by the local press.

1. Sir Sandford Fleming's commencement ceremony at the Wigamog Inn.

2. An evening to honour Bill Gliddon's contribution as a teacher/person.

In the first case, the commencement ceremony was an exception to the rule as it was the first time the college, Haliburton campus, offered the "Registered Practical Nurses" course and also the "Eco Tourism" course, of which were well attended.

The Haliburton R.P.N. class had the highest standing in all of Ontario with one of its students having the highest mark in the province.

The "Eco Tourism" course was a first in North America - yes, even the world - and was a total success not only for the graduating students and the college but also for the community.

The Dean of Sir Sandford Fleming College poured accolades on the students, the staff and campus for the excellent manner in which they accepted and accomplished the challenge.

Our own MPP, Chris Hodgson, who took the time during a busy campaign schedule to address the students, commended everyone for publicizing Haliburton in such an honourable manner.

It is a shame to see our local paper miss something like this especially when our community is striving to improve the college presence and educational standard in this county.

Secondly, last Friday night the community held an event to

honour Bill Gliddon who has given so much to the children of this community as well as a better appreciation of music for the rest of us. Once again it's a sad day when the Echo is unable to cover such a deserving event.

I realize that the paper gave excellent coverage to Bill's retirement due at Victoria Street School and I commend you for it, but when a person like Bill has given so much to so many, it

seems any excuse or reason for not covering Friday's event is trivial.

I'm sure the Echo would receive many more awards if it found the time to cover events such as those mentioned above, especially when those events affect the whole community in a positive way.

John C. Winsley,
Haliburton

O'Reilly 'copped out'

To the Editor:

RE: Where has all the responsibility gone?

As a result of the passage of the gun control legislation last week I feel that all of us living in the riding of Victoria-Haliburton were all losers last week when John O'Reilly failed to attend the important final vote on Bill C-68. In my mind he went from an M.P. to an N.I.P. (Not in Parliament). By avoiding a difficult and sensitive issue (as Mr. O'Reilly also did on second reading of the Bill in April), democracy has also lost. So too, the candidates, their families and supporters who all worked so hard for the honour, privilege and responsibility to stand up in parliament and to be counted for their constituents.

Whether you are in favour of gun control or opposed is important to each of us as individuals. I am personally

opposed to the mandatory registration requirements because I see that as another large expensive bureaucracy created to collect more and more indirect taxation without attacking the real issue. There are reasons Mr. O'Reilly could have voted "yes". It was his party's policy and national polls indicate that a significant majority of Canadians support the legislation. On the other hand to vote "no" would have received the support of a majority of the people of this riding.

Collectively, however, the real issue is that he chose not to vote at all. That is a "cop out" and another example of a disturbing trend in our society today of accepting, demanding and expecting all the rights and privileges but not all of the responsibilities.

Lorne E. Chester,
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Russia remains land full of contradictions



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Dancombe

Yekaterinburg, Russia, March 1993

I listen to the BBC this morning, the usual mix of Yeltsin, Serbia and Somalia, and wonder 'why bother?'. No-one discusses politics here. Eyes roll, and heads shake, but most Russians are either too busy or beyond caring to give it much serious thought. Existing is a full time occupation, getting through another day of long lineups, spiraling prices and plummeting expectations. But they do survive, the men gaunt and rough around the edges, the ladies slim, pale and alluring in their furs, eating ice cream (26 rubles - cheap even here) in the translucent light of early spring.

We celebrated our New Year at the Baha'i centre last weekend, and what a talented bunch these Russians are! Our group, able to fit into one small room, included Sergei and his son Volodya, who unexpectedly launched into a dual accordion rendition of

Mozart's Turkish March. Yuri, a slight, retired schoolteacher, belted out opera in a rich full tenor. The Canadian contingent (my family) managed to sing a few intimidated, hesitant bars of some half remembered Canadian folksong before lapsing into embarrassed silence.

Russia remains a land of contradictions. In this Urals city, huge by Canadian standards, we are told that crime is rampant and our children should never be on the streets alone. Street booths, however, sell liquor well into the night, and the militia have only recently been issued nightsticks. (Firearms? - "Never! Do you think we are Chicago?") Our apartment has no hot water for weeks at a time, yet the steam heat is always turned up high enough to require open windows in sub-zero weather. I struggle with varying degrees of success to teach my students, budding economists, the basics of balance sheet and income statement. Oranges, caviar and other delights, which almost no-one can afford, are on display at kiosks everywhere. A friend of Middle Eastern background assures me that Russians are oriental, not European, but these kids with their blond hair and blue eyes could easily be from small town Canada. V.I. Lenin, alone now on his rotunda across from city hall, frowns in disapproval and points a accusatory granite finger at a society no longer forced to conform to his theories.

We walked yesterday to Russia's Golgotha, the now empty lot where, on instructions from Lenin, the royal family was assassinated in 1918. It has become a popular site for wedding photographs. A small, traditional chapel has been erected over the site, the prelude, I have learned, to a truly magnificent cathedral. The tsar and his family have been reburied here now, their bodies recovered from the mine shafts where they were furtively disposed of so many years ago. At a recent rally, a radical suggested that their bones should be dug up and shot again. Moderation, like most other things, is still in short supply.

At home, back in Canada, I would often lie awake in the early hours, drowsy and snug in our warm waterbed, and ponder the latest news, usually troubling, usually distorted, of the former Soviet Union. The rapacious capitalism that has invaded Mother Russia does not bode well for the economic future of the country or the well-being of her citizens. That her spirit has survived the horrors of the past 80 years is beyond doubt, however, to anyone who has attended a reading of Pushkin's poetry, or walked through her white birch forests, in the snowy stillness of winter, with a friend.



After last week's heat wave, we thought we'd help our readers cool down by sharing this photo from the 1949 Minden skating carnival organized by the village's famous medical trio - Dr. Agnes Jamieson and her nurses, Sylvia Howard and Olga Miles. This photo shows, from left, Careen (McCarey) Figueiredo who now lives in Binghampton, New York; Gloria (Cox) Elliott of Minden; and Eleanor (Hewitt) Addison, now of Toronto. Our thanks to the photographer, Verne Graham of Minden, for sharing the photo with us. He was an amateur photographer during his high school years.

Pic of the Past

Some like it hot, some not



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

When it came to weather, hot was a very relative word. George remembered when hot meant his thighs sticking to the car seat and windows rolled all the way down to prevent he and his brothers from fainting on highway 401. But he also remembered a time when hot meant it was time to take off his jacket and roll up his sleeves to catch the full warmth of a far northern spring.

As a child, George listened to his short-clad father sitting cross-legged in the cottage's screened porch, reading the Toronto Star out loud to whoever could hear. "Hot enough to fry eggs on the sidewalk in front of city hall," he would read with delight, his tanned arms tawny in the glow of the evening's fading sun. George had thought it a terrible fate to spend the summer in the hot oven that was Toronto. Oven was the word often used by his father and it made George think of a still, suffocating place where a child baked to a slow, dry death.

After hearing such words, the young George was usually seized with an irresistible urge

to run outside, feeling the cool damp grass springing between his toes before he dashed headlong into the lake. No one had to tell him he was one of the lucky ones. He knew it.

As an adult, he experienced short intense summers in the far north, on the way to Alaska, where the climate moved from winter to summer with only a week of spring in between. It was here George received his first bad sunburn, sitting out in his yard, listening in amazement to the hourly weather reports on the radio. In disbelief he had looked down at his thighs, turned as pink as a cooked lobster claw; more like an Alaskan King Crab leg, really.

Halfway between that near-pole experience and the cottage of his boyhood was a mysterious spot called Central Ontario. To Torontonians, this was a cold and northern place but George knew otherwise. He recalled awaking one morning to a hazy sky and the pervasive smell of smoke hanging over the city streets. It was forest fire season. George spent several days with his neighbour, sitting side-by-side in lawn chairs at the top of his driveway, trying to catch their breath and panting like dogs in the oppressive June heat.

But while he had many different ways to remember heat, for

George there was only one true antidote. And that was the lake, a balm to soothe every kind of heat, young or old, new or remembered.

Whether he pretended to be a fried egg, lying on the dock until his toes and ears felt like they were about to curl, or wanted to end a steamy trip into town at midday; the answer was always the lake. He would start running down by the boathouse, heading for the water and not stopping until his legs hit the surface.

When he disappeared into the green black depths, it seemed his skin sizzled like a glowing poker thrust into a blacksmith's bucket and George half-expected to see steam rising around his face when he popped back up. But no steam appeared. Instead, he felt a slow cool that gradually spread from his legs to his torso and ended in his head. He would plop over onto his back and float for a while, allowing the coolness to penetrate deeply throughout every crease, every hair follicle, every thought.

George would sigh the long, deep sigh of a person who has found that momentary peace we all deserve, a place of uncomplicated, pure and unintrusive comfort. For him, the best part about being hot, any kind of hot, was this one kind of cooling down.

Hats off to truckers

To the Editor:

Hats off to Tom Prentice Trucking!

On June 19, I was travelling south on Highway 35 in the vicinity of Highland Drive and I came upon a large hand-painted sign that read "Caution, Trucks Turning, Caution". The sign was placed well back from the hill where they were working. The entrance to their job was below the hill. This type of trucking shows that there are responsible truckers who are in business and not all of them are irresponsible.

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Let's talk rhubarb

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by Charlie Telford



When nature began to stir the soul

ART AND ME

Marion J. Hare

My favorite word in the English language is "awe." It suggests a feeling beyond the ability of words to convey, a feeling that stirs the soul and lingers in the memory; it is full of the sound of what it implies.

Oh yes, the young have tried to demean the word with their overworked use of the adjective, "awesome" to describe any interesting experience, but that's a passing phase.

Awe is a word that describes a powerful feeling in either a religious or secular connotation. In

art the desire to inspire awe in a landscape scene has an interesting history.

The idea that dramatic natural formations such as rugged mountains, rocky outcroppings, plunging gorges, stormy skies can create positive, awe-inspiring, lasting impressions is only a couple of hundred years old. Before that time those very same views struck terror in the hearts of travellers, at least according to the many extensive diaries that recorded the journeys over such as the Alps and across vast,

barren lands.

The change began first in the early 1800s, at least in Europe. In England the romantic poets, especially Percy Blysshe Shelley, empowered these dra-

matic settings with almost supernatural personalities. (At the same time his wife, Mary, was entertaining their friends during the long evenings with a continuing tale she concocted about a being called Frankenstein, thus creating the genre of horror story that now seem part of the daily T.V. diet. The combined powers of the imagination of this couple would be called awesome in any generation.)

The change in perception of these aspects of nature from frightening obstacles to be overcome into dramatic challenges to experience then begins to wend its way into the diaries of travellers. Soon art collectors want to have paintings on their walls to help them either recall their sightings or to help them experience what they have not seen.

Shortly painters, whose previous forté had been quiet, pastoral scenes, begin to imbue their awesome landscapes with subtle implications of power

beyond that described by the setting itself. Ruined buildings suggest the temporality of human existence; storms imply powers greater than man can assert, mountains describe a grandeur far greater than man can create; vast empty landscapes conjure up feelings of overwhelming aloneness. We, the viewers, are meant to be humbled, yes, even filled with awe in the face of such power.

Lawren Harris, our own Canadian Group of Seven painter, captured the essence of this art which describes dramatic landscapes on canvas while empowering the image to imply more than just a physical grandeur, most particularly in his Lake Superior series. But the landscape had to be there and a history of seeing the land in this manner had to be present for him to create these master works that stir

the souls of so many of us.

It fascinates me to think how much our responses are conditioned by the ideas of the generations that have preceded us. Raging waters, rocky crags, stormy skies, in other words the fabric of Haliburton which energizes so many of us, filling us

with awe, and about which both natives and visitors wax eloquent — would this Haliburton have been so special to us if the poets and painters of the past two hundred years had not celebrated such rugged-

ness and thus taught us to appreciate such landscape?

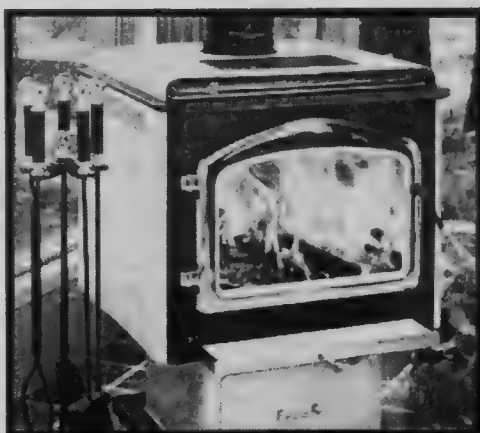
Would we spend vacations travelling to distant mountains to "enjoy" the scenery if Shelley and his contemporaries had not suggested a new perspective to contemplate when confronted by outsized natural configurations and phenomena?

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PAY-BACK TIME: Archie Stouffer Elementary School students had the opportunity to give teachers a run for their money at last Friday morning's staff/student baseball game.

Orioles keep on winning

Nine games into the regular season, the W.G. Shopping Centre O's rest at seven wins and two losses, courtesy of back to back victories over Fenelon Falls and the Minden Royals.

The Orioles completed their home and home series with Fenelon, with a closely contested 8 to 6 victory. Starting pitcher, Jimmy Hughes, survived a rocky first inning giving up two earned runs. Hughes settled in, getting nicked for one run in the second inning as the score after two complete was Fenelon 3, Orioles 1.

The O's broke the game open in the third as Brown, Hebert, Mulholland, Shaw and Johnston all came around to score, taking their team to a three run lead. However, an improved Fenelon squad battled back to square the game at six, as they scored twice in the fourth and once more in the fifth. The Orioles in their last at bat scored twice, as Roberts and Brown came around to provide the winning margin on RBI singles from Hebert and

Mulholland. Final score: O's - 8, F.F. - 6.

The Minden Royals, winless at the Gardens, jumped out to a four run advantage after two at bats, and were looking like they had finally solved the O's pitching staff. Then, as if a switch

had been turned on, the home squad sent eight batsmen to the plate and in a matter of half an inning the game was knotted at four. The big hit in the inning came from the bat of Joel Cooper, collecting two ribbies on a solid single.

The Royals' outburst was squelched as three shutout innings from Mulholland and an inning and a third of pick-me-up from relief pitcher Hughes, stifled any offence the visitors could generate. The Orioles scored twice in the fourth and made it stick for a six to four victory.

The Orioles received strong performances from Adam Henry and Joel Cooper, each collecting three RBI's while playing outstanding defence. Honourable mention goes to the pitching staff in this game, consisting of Shaw, Mulholland and Hughes.

The O's continue their mini home stand with games against Seagrave, Sunderland and Cobocok.

Two holes in one

Some golfers dream all their lives of that ultimate thrill of the game - shooting a hole in one.

At Blairhampton Golf Course last week, two golfers realized that dream.

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On June 17, Richard Barnowski had a hole in one on the same green. He was using a "Big Bertha" seven iron.

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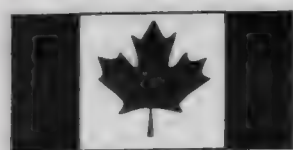
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Communities celebrate Canada Day



A long list of Canada Day activities has been scheduled across the county this weekend to allow people to celebrate the nation's July 1 birthday.

Canoe races, Highland dancing, fireworks, art exhibitions, pie baking contests, barbecues, baseball games and flag raising ceremonies are among the festivities that will take place in various locations across the Highlands.

In West Guilford, the fun begins a day early with a teen dance and Mr. and Mrs. Canada Contest on Friday, June 30 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Also in West Guilford there are a number of activities taking place on Canada Day,

including:

✦ 10 a.m., Horseshoe tournament (registration begins at 9:30 a.m.)

✦ 12 Noon, Flag raising, opening ceremonies, Canada Day Citizen award, decorated bicycles, best Canada Day costume

✦ 1 p.m., Pine Lake Swim (swimmers must register by 11 a.m. and be accompanied by a non-motorized boat)

✦ 2 - 5 p.m., Novelty races, nail driving contests, cross cut contests, tug of war, pie baking contest, heritage contest, oldest grandparent award, oldest man and woman, youngest girl and boy

✦ 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., Barbecue supper

✦ 7 - 10 p.m., Kids and parents ball game, amateur contest, entertainment

✦ Fireworks at dark

In Minden, Canada Day fes-

years of age (registration 12:30 p.m. in front of Anglican Church). Competitors are required to wear an approved life jacket.

✦ 1:30 p.m., Crazy Craft Race (registration 1 p.m. at Rotary Park). Race finishes at Sunnybrook Bridge.

✦ Watermelon seed spitting contest all day along the river

✦ Highland dancers will give two performances during the day on the stage by the

will take place over the Canada Day weekend from June 30 to July 2. The art and craft show will be held at the Community Centre.

In Haliburton, local dignitaries will help mark Canada Day with a cake cutting ceremony on July 1 at 12 noon in front of Stedman's Mall.

Canada Day celebrations in Wilberforce, will include a "Happy Birthday to Canada" party in front of the Lloyd Watson Centre beginning at 11 a.m. The Royal Canadian Legion will be at the cenotaph and the Heritage Guild will serve cake and coffee afterward.



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Minden housing project in limbo

New Tory government puts all non-profit projects on hold

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

A \$4-million non-profit housing project in Minden has been put on hold and could be scrapped altogether by the new Tory government.

The project, which has been in the works for six years and had received initial approval by the NDP last year, is among hundreds of non-profit housing projects in Ontario which have been ordered halted by the Ministry of Housing since the provincial election.

Almost \$250,000 in approved start-up costs have already been spent on property selection, sur-

veys, environmental studies and consultant fees, says a disappointed Jerry Rome, chairman of the Staanworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation board.

"We'll keep plugging"

The project, to be titled Staanworth Circle, involves the construction a 40-unit complex for seniors and the physically handicapped — in addition to the existing 74-unit Staanworth apartments and townhouses.

A deal to purchase a piece of land off Fleming Road near the Minden Fair Grounds was in the works and "ready to close," says a disappointed Rome.

"I am very much concerned. I just don't know where we are going. I'm trying not to be negative but I'm really concerned about the possibility of the project being killed."

Despite the news, Rome is remaining optimistic the project will eventually get back on track. "I've spent a lot of hours and energy on this and to have it come crashing down on us now... I can't give up on this now after six years. We'll keep plugging because it is most essential to our community."

"Rest assured (Victoria-Haliburton Conservative MPP) Chris Hodgson will be hearing from me regularly until I get

some response."

Prior to the election, Rome says Hodgson assured him the project would not be jeopardized under a PC government. "But I had my fears that this would happen if the Tories were elected," says Rome.

Premier Mike Harris is reported to have said he plans to impose a moratorium on all new non-profit housing projects and replace the program with a shel-

"We need more services"

ter subsidy program once the Conservatives government is in place.

Non-profit housing projects

came under intense scrutiny during the election campaign and have been criticized as wasteful money pits. But Rome welcomes a provincial auditor to examine Staanworth's financial books.

The Staanworth addition, says Rome, is "badly needed" in the community as the senior population in Haliburton County continues to climb. "We need more services here. All you have to do is take a look at how long the waiting list is to get into Hyland Crest... It's a serious problem."

Rome says he was expecting to receive stage two approval from the NDP government before the election, which would have opened the door to tenders.

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Resident challenges severance policy

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Policy unfair

A Minden resident and retired lawyer says the municipality's policy on severance applications is unfair and legally questionable.

Geoffrey Robinson challenged the interpretation of the requirement that when severing land, a 33-foot portion of property running along a municipal road be deeded to the municipality. In doing so, the applicant must also have a survey of the lands conducted at their own expense, which for larger lots can be considerable.

"You're asking people to incur the cost of survey and convey to you lands that have nothing to do with the land being severed," argued Robinson on behalf of Blairhampton Road resident David Lamb. Lamb recently requested council waive the survey condition for a lot he was severing for his children, but council refused. He has since withdrawn the application because the cost of the survey was too high.

"You don't just ask for a strip of land in front of the piece of property being severed, you ask for a piece of land in this case that runs over a quarter of a mile," he said. "I can't find anything that says you have the right to do this."

Anthon says the Lamb severance was unusual because the land fronted an intersection and therefore the 33 feet of land runs down both roads.

Robinson asked council to waive a 30-day restriction for an applicant to file an appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board. But since Lamb has withdrawn his application — because of the survey costs — he would have to re-submit an application and then file an appeal to the OMB.

"Most people have no idea that they can appeal this," said Robinson.

Flight flap

A number of Mountain Lake cottagers say the noise from a commercial seaplane operation at the north end of the lake is violating their right to "quiet enjoyment" of their homes.

In a recent letter sent to council members, Mountain Lake Property Owners Association President Ian

AHM BRIEFS

Daniel inquired about the possibility of implementing a by-law to regulate such types of businesses.

Minden has no noise by-law in place and the matter is not in municipal jurisdiction. Councillor Rome suggested the letter be forwarded to the Transport Canada as the federal aviation official are responsible for licensing such operations.

Reeve Jeanne Anthon noted the aircraft is among the noisiest of its type and that she sympathized with the lake's residents. "It must be very annoying to these people in the area to have to listen to it and if you're in a boat you better head for the shore," she said.

Barry Day, who operates Day Airways, recently established the sightseeing charter operation on Hart Lodge property. The Beaver STOL aircraft takes off as often as every 20 minutes during busy days, said Daniel.

Rough ride

Summer is back and so are the potholes.

For Blairhampton Road travellers, the annual ritual of dodging gaping cracks in the road is not only a nuisance, but a hazard as well.

"The road has so many curves and hills it's like a slalom... People are driving on the wrong side of the road to avoid the potholes and it's just going to be a matter of time before there's an accident," Geoffrey Robinson warned council.

Robinson, who's a resident on the road, asked council to consider resurfacing the road as a long term measure to prevent the annual erosion. "The potholes keep coming back in the same numbers, the same places and the same size... I was hoping something could be done rather than just fill the holes," said Robinson, who made a similar request to council last year.

Roads Superintendent Clayton Cameron said this year's budget couldn't cover the cost to re-layer the road — \$16,000 to \$18,000 for each kilometre.

"The road has given us good service but it does tend to wear out and is getting near the end of its life expectancy," he said. "It's a good possibility" the municipality could afford to repair the portion next year, he said.

Development down

New development in the municipality is down this year from last year's numbers.

Only 40 permits have been issued so far this year, down from 56 by May last year. Corresponding to the drop in permits is a drop in values to \$342,294 from just over \$1-million last year at this time. The decrease in permits issued has meant a fall in municipal revenues to \$1,669 from more than \$4,000 at this point last year.

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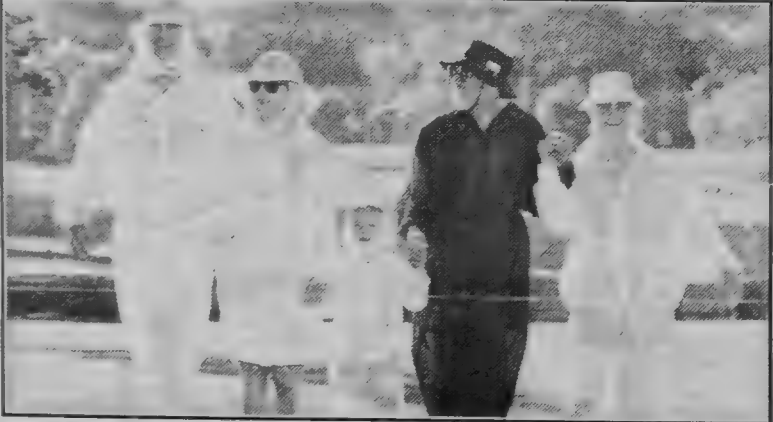
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'Keep our lake private': Cottagers

Tamarack Lake residents don't want the township involved in maintaining the dam

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

Keep out

Tamarack Lake ratepayers don't want the municipality getting too involved in maintaining the dam which controls the lake's water levels.

About 30 lake residents met last Saturday with council members to discuss the status of the privately-owned Ron Winder dam, which is badly in need of repairs.

The municipality has been asked by some to repair the decades-old dam, which sits on municipal property but can only be accessed through private lands.

A number of residents expressed their fears that the private lake would become open to public use if the municipality were to assume maintenance of the dam.

Property owner Marlene Buttery said that any financial assistance from the township to fix the dam would be welcome. She would permit "one-time access" through a portion of her property to repair the dam.

"The general consensus was that some people don't want the municipality to get involved at all but that if we could come up with some money to do the work then that would be appreciated," summed up Deputy-Reeve Bill Challis, who chaired the meeting.

Ron Winder, whose late father built the dam (which the Ministry of Natural Resources says was without its consent), said he was concerned that if the municipality carried out the work the property would be less private. The dam is accessed through his property.

Winder later suggested the township repair the dam and turn it over to him to maintain.

The contentious water level

GLAMORGAN BRIEFS

issue also sprang up at the meeting, as some residents are worried about the potential of flooding septic beds.

Challis said the meeting "was very difficult to keep focused — but we got some good ideas."

Council intends on putting the issue to rest with a decision at the next meeting.

Cottage influx

More and more people are escaping to Glamorgan to build their home away from home.

Five new cottages have been built in the township already this year, way ahead of the usual half dozen built each year, reported Dan Sayers, chief building officer.

The number of building permits issued so far in 1995 is 20,

up from 14 at this time last year. Most noteworthy is the value of the projects being carried out has almost doubled to \$603,000 from \$389,500 at this time last year.

Reeve Elva Bates said the municipality is fast becoming "the boomtown" in the county.

Recycling deal

A proposal from a Toronto recycling firm to remove Glamorgan's cardboard, plastic, aluminum and newspaper for free means a local entrepreneur's offer will be discarded.

Roger Billings was originally to launch a local recycling project, but that was when council was under the impression there would be no cost to the township. A proposal submitted by Billings would cost Glamorgan \$18,000, which would rise if other townships didn't join in on the program.

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with same Toronto firm, which has no charge for the service and makes a profit off the recyclables.

"It's nice to give business to a local entrepreneur but we didn't know there would be a cost," said Bates.

Residents have been pushing for a local recycling program and if approved, the Toronto firm could be serving the township within a few weeks.

Keeping tabs

Municipal purchases will soon be more closely monitored if Councillor Chuck Viner has his way.

At the urging of Viner, an ad-hoc committee has been created to look at implementing an official policy which would streamline the township's purchases. The policy would involve order forms being filled out for every buy and would be "a positive step," said Bates.

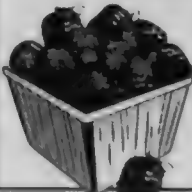
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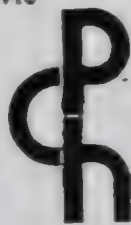
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WILBERFORCE GRADE 6 GRADS: Students in the Grade 6 class at Wilberforce Public School are sad to be leaving their old school, but are looking forward to going to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in September. The class includes: (back, from left) Shawn Johanson, Ira Arsenault, Ken Mott, Chris Alden, Tim Duhn, (front, from left) Jenn Watson, Corystall DeWitt, Jessica Swan, Patti Riley and Lillian St. Cyr. Absent from the photo are Jason Woodcox, Crystal Sutherland and Roger Rooplal.

The Moose and the Horse



by Kristy Smith
Grade 1 student, Wilberforce

One day a moose was living in the woods. A horse was living on a farm. The moose was very lonely – very lonely. The moose said "I need a friend."

The moose went to the farm. On the way he got tired. He fell asleep.

The next morning he woke up and he found the arm. He did not want a cow for a friend. He did not want a lamb for a friend. He did not want a pig for a friend and he did not want a dog for a friend.

Then when he saw everything on the farm he thought he wanted a horse for a friend. So he ran around the farm, but he did not find a horse.

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Gooderham graduates

Ready to move on to Grade 7 at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton are, from left: Julie Graham, Shannon Billings, Kelly Pettit, Martin Milligan, Sarah Billings, Tanya Hunter, Leila Blakey, Tom Bates, Justin Winter, Tracy Billings, Kevin Haywood and Stephen Costeloe. With them is their teacher Cheryl O'Neil, who is getting married and moving to Cobalt this summer.



GOODERHAM ATHLETIC AWARD WINNERS: The students from each grade who participated actively in physical education and recreational programs are, from left: Elisa Noseworthy, Chris Sayers and Lynda Cheong, who was the only student with perfect attendance this year. Back row: Doug Cary, Kelly Pettit and Billy Hunter.



GOODERHAM ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD WINNERS: From left, the students with the highest mark in each grade are, front row: Kelly Dobson, Tim Pettit and Andy Sayers. Back row: Tina Costeloe, Tom Bates, Tanya Hunter and Kelly Pettit.

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The fine art of fundraising

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Despite a reduction in funding, the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts has been able to hold its head above water, thanks to a greater emphasis on fundraising projects and the contributions of its volunteers.

The fundraising was essential in allowing the Guild run the Rails' End Gallery and its several

guild programs. Prime fundraising events are the annual summer sale, the Winning Wednesday's raffle and the art auction.

The Guild needs all the help it can get. Its two primary funding sources are the Ontario Arts Council (\$15,000 annually) and the Municipality of Dysart et al, which owns the old railway station which houses the gallery. In the last fiscal year, Dysart's grant dropped from \$19,000 a year to

\$13,000. This year, the municipality's grant is \$15,000 plus insurance and the cost of fixing the boardwalk in front of the gallery. The county has discontinued its \$1,000 grant.

A new fundraising venture at the end of July is a silent auction. Virginia Muenzel has lined up some fabulous things to bid on, such as a painting of your favourite place in the Highlands by Ed Araquel and tickets to Tommy.

Without its strong core of volunteers, the Guild would not be able to function, said outgoing president Claire MacLeod at Tuesday night's annual general meeting at the gallery. But as with any similar organization, more volunteers are always needed. Volunteers do everything from working at the gallery to staffing the summer sale to running a children's program in the summer. (The children's program was so successful last year that they didn't have room for all the kids who showed up on Wednesday afternoons.)

Two long-time volunteers, Isabella Thomas and Nancy Hubbert, were made honorary members and given batique paintings of the gallery by Mary Wallace. "Whenever we were in need of help, they were there," said Doris Laine.

MacLeod was also given a gift

in appreciation for the endless hours she has committed to the Guild. "It's difficult to say thanks to someone who has done such a tremendous job for the past two years," said past president Maggie McClure as she gave the outgoing president a copy of Chris Bishop's book of photography.

It was with sadness that the resignation of curator Holly Hutchison was announced. Hutchison, who'd been with the gallery for six and a half year, left on June 14 to take a job at PineStone.

"Although in many ways I find it sad to leave, I believe that both the Guild, the Rails' End Gallery and myself will benefit from new vision and challenge," Hutchison wrote in her final curator's report. (She was unable to attend the meeting.) "I will begin my new position strengthened by a sense of accomplishment and confidence."

The hardest part of leaving was saying goodbye to the many friends she had made over the years, especially fellow staff member Norma Douglas. "Her skills as an 'historical resource' for the Guild are invaluable and I gave been so very fortunate to have Norma's insight readily at hand," Hutchison wrote.

Irene Lubowitz, the former curator of the Agnes Jamieson



NEW CURATOR:

After Holly Hutchison retired as curator of the Rails' End Gallery earlier this month, former Minden curator Irene Lubowitz was hired as the Haliburton gallery's interim manager.

Gallery in Minden, has been hired as the gallery's interim manager for the summer. The curator's job will be advertised for September.

Meanwhile, several new board members were appointed: Peggy Beattie, Lynn Hancock, Mary Hastings, Shirley Jenkins-Duff, Doris Laine, Maggie McClure, June Stewart, Adele Woodley and Karl Hamilton.



CONTRIBUTIONS APPRECIATED: At Tuesday night's annual general meeting, Isabella Thomas and Nancy Hubbert were made honorary members of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts in appreciation for all the work they've done in helping the Guild thrive and prosper. Presenting them with batique paintings of the Rails' End Gallery is Doris Laine, centre.

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Lions club members honoured

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Three local members of the Lions Club were presented with the service organization's highest awards on Thursday night.

Ev Saxby, who was the district's first woman president and who is now the regional chairman, was given the "very distinguished" Melvin Jones Fellowship. Named after the founder of Lions International, it is the highest form of recognition a club can bestow.

Outgoing president Ron Barr and charter member Grant Crofts were awarded the Judge Brian Stephenson Fellowship, which honours those members which exemplify the club's goals of achievement, dedication and involvement.

It is highly fitting that in awarding these fellowships, the Haliburton and District Lions Club has financially contributed to two endowment funds which further the club's charitable pursuits. The Judge Stephenson fellowship supports such things as Canine Vision, hearing ear dogs and special skills dogs for the disabled. The Jones fellowship supports medical research, hospitals and schools in Third World countries.

To receive the awards, members must be sponsored by their club, which pays the endowment fees.

Presenting the awards at the dinner at Birch Point Lodge was Dale St. John, the chairman of the Governors' Council (1993-94.) He

also has a cottage near Carnarvon.

The Melvin Jones Fellowship is for members who exemplify the humanitarian ideals of Lionism. It's for those people who go above and beyond what's expected of them. "They're leaders amongst leaders and set a fine example," St. John said.

Mrs. Saxby joined the Lions Club in 1988 and is the third club member to receive the award. "She's the kind of person you think of when you say when you want something done, ask a busy person." She served two terms as president and when St. John needed a

zone chairman, he asked her to add even more jobs to her list. She's also been the region chairman for a year, travelling the countryside as she attends various Lions functions.

"You have certainly been an inspiration to me and made us all very proud," St. John told her before pinning the medal on her lapel. "What you've contributed has come from the heart."

Obviously touched by the accolades, Mrs. Saxby accepted the award, saying "I didn't get this on my own. It came with the help of everyone here."

In presenting the Stephenson fellowship to Grant Crofts, St. John reminded everyone of Mr. Crofts' commitment to the local club. Born in Ingoldsby, Mr. Crofts was a foreman with Ontario Hydro. Wanting to get involved in the community, he helped to form the local Lions Club and has been an active and supportive member since then. In 1988 he was club president.

Ron Barr is retiring from his three-year term as club president. The Gooderham businessman has been a Lion for five years - with perfect attendance - and helped to

rejuvenate the club. "His quiet manner has quickly earned him respect," St. John said. "He's given outstanding leadership."

For 32 years, Barr has been the county's CNIB representative and he spearheaded the Journey for Sight and mini boat races fundraising projects.

Earlier in the evening, Barr gave certificates of appreciation to Lions Chris Horton, Bill Hartin, Bonnie Andrews, Roxanne Casey, Bryan Moulton and Ev Saxby.

Perfect attendance pins were given to Bill Hartin (3 years), Ev Saxby (8 years), Ron Barr (5 years), Doug King (15 years) and Vince Leveck (23 years.) Mr. Leveck recently had open heart surgery but he participated in the Journey for Sight nonetheless.

Gifts were also bestowed on Mr. Moulton's son-in-law, Malcolm Penrose, who is a visiting Lion from the Isle of Man.

The following is the list of Officers for 1995-96: President Doug King, Immediate Past President Ron Barr, 1st Vice President Ken Noble, 2nd Vice President Vi Andrus, 3rd Vice President Chris Nicholls, Secretary Bryan Moulton, Treasurer Roxanne Casey, Recording Secretary Christine Horton, Tail Twister Joyce Corbett, Lion Tamer Christine Horton, One-Year Director Bill Hartin, Two-year Director Perry Morrison, and Membership Director Grant Crofts.



LIONS CLUB MEMBERS HONOURED: Three members of the Haliburton and District Lions Club were awarded with the club's highest distinction. In the foreground are recipients Ron Barr and Ev Saxby, Governors' Council former chairman Dale St. John and recipient Grant Crofts. In the background is new club president Doug King.

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Lot 43	\$19,900.	125' X irregular
Lot 44	\$19,900.	125'
Lot 45	\$19,900.	125'
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TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1995

It's been fun!



Reagan Brown,
Brittney Hewitt
and teacher
Pat Bain share
a last goodbye.

Closing a chapter

JDHES grads look back on the past and leap into the future

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WITH THEIR FAMIL-
LY and friends
watching them with
pride, the Grade 8 graduates of
J. Douglas Hodgson
Elementary School closed a
chapter of their lives in antici-
pation of the future and with
fond remembrances of the past.

As ever, Friday night's cere-
monies in the sweltering gym
were three parts graduation and
one part fashion show. After
spending the past year in jeans
and t-shirts, the students were
dressed to the nines and feeling
every bit mature enough to
advance to high school.

"Something will happen here,"

Principal McKay Brydon said at
the beginning of the evening.
"When I shake your hand after
you receive your diploma, I have
to be able to say 'Yes, these peo-
ple are ready to carry on.'"

Knowing how hard the stu-
dents have worked in prepara-
tion for the evening—with the
help of their parents and teach-
ers—, Mr. Brydon said, "we're
ready to proceed, good luck in
the future."

The valedictorian, who was
given the honour by his peers,
talked with confidence about the
future.

Mike Morissette, who made
sure that all students basked in
the community's praise, said that
although adults sometimes
despair of the younger genera-

tion, he knew the future was in
good hands with this class. (His
entire speech is printed on an
accompanying page.)

Many others agreed.
Throughout the evening, teach-
ers commented on what an
exemplary class these students
have been. They have been sup-
portive to each other while set-
ting good role models for the
younger students.

But some students shine a lit-
tle bit brighter. One of the high-
lights of the evening—another
being the dance at the commu-
nity centre—was the presentation
of four special awards.

The first was presented by
Dave Kennedy on behalf of the
Ontario Public School Teachers'
Federation. The recipient of the

Special Distinction Award "can
best be thought of as an all
round student," he said. He or
she must achieve honours, par-
ticipate in athletic events, show
strong interpersonal skills and
be dependable, co-operative and
friendly. This year the staff
chose Graham Schakelaar, son
of Gord and Beryl Schakelaar.

The Leadership Award, spon-
sored by the Haliburton County
Women Teachers' Federation,
was presented by retiring
teacher, Audrey Chambers.

"Leadership is not taken—it's
give because of personal quali-
ties," she said. This year's reci-
pient was a "leader among lead-
ers," someone who was involved
in student council as class rep-
resentative and president, sports,

and school events such as the
pizza challenge. The recipient
was Devon Dart, son of Roger
and Debra Dart.

In presenting the Douglas H.
Devolin Citizenship Award,
Vice-Principal Penny Obee said
"if you ask most parents what
they wish for their children, it is
to be good citizens, to be well
liked and respected in their com-
munity."

This year's recipient, Alaina
Benoit, "always has a smile,
never gets discouraged and goes
beyond what's expected of her."
Alaina is the daughter of Rene
and Janice Benoit.

Choosing the winner of the
Charles Irish Memorial Award is

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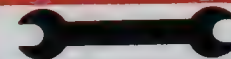
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JDHES graduation '95

'These people are ready to carry on'

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simple and straightforward. It's presented to the student with the highest mark, and this year's recipient is Ainsley Hoare. Ainsley is the daughter of Sherlyn and Roy Hoare.

Before the presentation of the graduation certificate, Director of Education Brad Saunders thanked the students' families for all their support and encouragement over the past years.

He also acknowledged the hard work and dedication of the school staff.

The following are the Grade 8 graduates of 1995. (Although all students were applauded as they received their certificate from their home room teacher, it was the students themselves who enthusiastically clapped and cheered when Lisa Burk's name was announced.

Lisa has Down's Syndrome and in her years at the school, has befriended and has been befriended by one and all. More than anyone else's, Lisa's beaming smile reflected the students' joy in their achievement.) Students with an average mark of 80% or higher are in capital letters:

THE JDHES GRADUATING CLASS OF 1995: Crystal Alden, Kimberly Bagshaw,

Michael Barbour, Behn Barker, ALAINA BENOIT, Aaron Berning, REBEKA BJELIS, DUSTIN BOUGHNER, Bud Bounsall, Jennifer Brooks, REAGAN BROWN, ANDREA BULL, William Bunn, Lisa Burk, Sarah Burk, Andrew Burtch, Kate Campbell, Benjamin Carnochan, AMANDA CHALMERS, Jesse Chatterton, Stanley Cheong, Lori-Ann Collins, DEVON DART, AMY DAVIDSON, Cordell Dewitt, JEREMY DOUGLAS, Scott Douglas, Angela Fearrey, GREG FORGRAVE, Alan Graham, Inga Haedicke, Daryl Harrison, AINSLEY HARTIN, BRITNEY HEWITT, AINSLEY HOARE, Meghan Kennedy, GREG LUCK, SCOTT MARTINO, MICK MASTERVICK, JUSTIN MCCONNELL, Lori Micallef, Dawne Mitchell, Michael

Morissette, Chris Moynes, Lori Newbatt, Jason Nottage, Jeannie Paterson, Darryl Peckford, AMBERLEY PERGOLAS, DANA POSTILL, Tony Pripp, Allan Pugh, Stephanie Ratz, Amanda Roberts, Vanessa Roberts, Amanda Robinson, STEVEN ST. CYR, GRAHAM SCHAKELAAR, Stephanie Schultz, Donald Shaw, KRISTEN SISSON, Lachlan Smith, JESSE STERNBERG, Shane Studholme, Andrew Wagg, COURTNEY WILSON, Mike Wilson, Shannon Woodcox.



Teacher Diane Dron bids fond farewell to a student



Graham Schakelaar (Special Distinction), Alaina Benoit (Citizenship), Ainsley Hoare (Top Student) and Devon Dart (Leadership) showoff their awards.

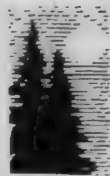
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VALEDICTORIAN SPEECH

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JDHES VALEDICTORY SPEECH
by Mike Morissette

Well, we're here; graduation day, a day of many mixed feelings and emotions. We are happy that we have achieved an important goal but yet we are sad to be leaving our school.

Throughout the years we have looked at the pictures of the past Grade 8 classes which Mrs. Carter hangs on the wall of the library. We look and point and laugh at the past students saying that these pictures belong in the Pic of the Past in the Echo. Well just think, fellow graduates; in 20 or 30 years we'll be the ones being laughed at.

We did not realize how quickly the days and months and years go by. Nor did we realize how quickly we are growing up. We have many people to thank for guiding us along our journey.

Through our years at J.D.H. we have matured to become young adults. To achieve this goal we have had a lot of help from our teachers. When we first came to J.D.H. we looked up to the "Big Grade 8's" and saw that they were on top of the hill where no one could hurt them. We were just starting off, we could not reach that pinnacle, for it was too high. Teachers, let me thank you on behalf of my fellow graduates for giving us that hand up the hill. We are at the top now. Let us not fall down, let us stand tall and proud, for everyone to see.

Fellow graduates, do you remember the days of school when we missed the bus? Who was there to drive us in without complaining? No, it wasn't Han's taxi, it was our parents. On those days that we accidentally forgot our lunch, our parents were there to rush it to the school just in time. When we needed money for class trips, our parents had their wallets wide open. When we didn't understand our homework, our parents were always there to help us. They encouraged us when we

needed it the most. Thanks, Mom and Dad, and thank you to all of the other parents out there.

Through our years at J.D.H. we have all bonded and made friends. We were there for each other when we were feeling down. Our friends always were there when you just needed to talk to someone. Our friends kept us out of trouble and got us into our share of it as well. If you are wondering who your real friends are, they

"Don't let anyone tell you what you can or cannot do. We can make a difference!"

are the ones that stuck with you during the good times and the bad times.

You hear on the news a lot of adults putting youth down saying that this generation will amount to nothing, well, it's up to us, fellow graduates, to prove them wrong. It's up to us to free the world from wars, drugs and murders. Don't let anyone tell you what you can or cannot do. We can make a difference!

You've all heard Forrest Gump say that, "life is like a box of chocolates, you never know what you're gonna get!" Well, our graduating class is like a box of chocolates. We have students who have a wide variety of special talents. Some are top athletes that have excelled on our school teams. Check out the hallways and classrooms in our school and you will be amazed at the artistic talents of a

number of our graduating students. Those of you who have attended our concert band and talent nights know how much musical talent is sitting in front of you.

A large number of our graduates have graduated with honours. And let me tell you folks, they are smart and will succeed at whatever they set out to do. Many have a unique sense of humour or a calm and easy and understanding personality which they use to brighten up everyone's day. If you put all of this together you've got a pretty good box of chocolates. I can't help but think with all of these talents and personalities the future is looking bright.

We have accomplished much at J.D.H. Today we're all dressed up in our fancy clothes, our styled hair looking just like adults. Let me say, enjoy this day while you can because next year we start back at the bottom of the hill.

High school will pose new challenges, fears and hopes for the future. Most of us are looking forward to this next step in our lives for we will be accepting new and more responsibilities, we are looking forward to meeting new friends, new teachers and new subjects.

Some of you might be thinking, how

am I ever going to pass high school? Well let me tell you that my two twin brothers just graduated from high school and my oldest brother just graduated from university and if they can do it, heh, it'll be a breeze for us! Just kidding! But honestly, all anybody can ask of you is that you try your best!

Well, this is it fellow graduates, we've done it, we've graduated from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and I am honoured to be the first to say...congratulations.



FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT: JDHES Valedictorian Mike Morissette sums up the highs and lows of the years during his speech to fellow graduates.

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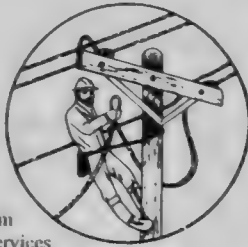
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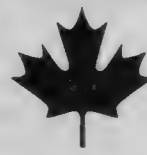
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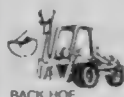
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A new beginning

ASES Gr. 8 graduates ready to move on to new heights

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

It was a night to celebrate a new beginning, not to seal an ending.

That was the message teacher Nick Pawluch delivered to the Grade 8 students who graduated from Archie Stouffer Elementary School Thursday night.

"In reality this is not a graduation, but a commencement. For a graduation means to end and you are not ending, but beginning," said Pawluch, who was the ceremony's guest speaker.

After nine long years of study and preparation, principal Peter Forgrave told the graduates they have every right to be a little tentative about the new step they will be taking in their lives.

He also assured them they are well prepared to meet the challenge.

"It's okay to be nervous about going to high school ... but don't kid yourselves," he said. "You are ready and you are capable. You've proven that this year."

In addition to praising the students themselves for the hard work they have carried out over the years, Forgrave also gave their parents and teachers a great deal of credit for their hand in the graduates' readiness to move on.

"You can be justifiably proud because you have done a great job," he told the large audience



Grads Jenn Wales and Matt Reid

of parents filling the school's gymnasium.

Not only the Grade 8 teachers, but teachers from Kindergarten on up, should be recognized for the fantastic job they have done, said Forgrave.

"We have a great bunch of teachers in this school," he said. "Teachers who care and love your kids, and challenge them so they can go on to high school."

Amy Brandon, prime minister of the school's student council, told the audience that she and her classmates have been instilled with the confidence to tackle what lays ahead in their future.

"I know, looking back over the past nine years at Archie Stouffer, that I can accomplish anything that is put forth," she said. "I know that every one of the Grade 8s here can, and have done, just that."

A number of students who met these challenges with outstanding efforts

were recognized with special awards.

Brandon was presented with the Haliburton County Women Teachers' Association for leadership.

Shirleen DeHaan and Jake Hirstwood were recognized for their athletic achievement.

Shelley Hirstwood received three special awards: the Tim Harrison Memorial award, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Math Award and the Toronto Dominion Bank Language Award.

Kristen Colliss was given the Alan Walker Memorial Award, while Katrina Matysek received the Ontario Public School Teachers Federation award.

Matt Reid and Jennifer Ferguson were given the Museum Board Award. Reid

also received the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Math Award.

Aidan McKnight was given the Minden Masonic Lodge award, while Michele Robinson and Erin Kernohan received Toronto Dominion Bank Language awards.

Lisa Cowen received a Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Math Award.

Russell Snodden was presented a special award from the student council for all of the extra help he has been to other students and staff at the school.

After students were given their diplomas by Forgrave and Director of Education Brad Saunders, refreshments were served in the foyer and chairs in the gym were cleared aside for a student dance.

Wee Care would like to thank the following community helpers during May

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Carpenter - Darren Cole
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The following is a speech given by the Prime Minister of Archie Stouffer Elementary School Students Council, Amy Brandon:

On September 3, 1986, I walked into Mrs. Brezina's kindergarten class with many hopes. Hopes such as that I would soon be able to read and write, to understand and answer all of my questions and also that I would make new friends. Now, on September 7, 1995, I will walk into Haliburton Highlands Secondary School with, once again, many hopes. These hopes are slightly different, yet slightly alike. I hope that my new friends will accept me for who I am, that I will fit in and that I will be able to handle anything that comes before me. I also hope that the rumours aren't true and that I really won't have to push an eraser around the halls with my nose because I am, in fact, a "Minor Niner".

These ideas and hopes are frightening, yet I won't let them scare me away from anything. I know that looking back over the past nine years here at Archie



AWARD WINNERS: Special awards were presented to (back, from left) Shelley Hirstwood, Helen Harris, Shirleen DeHaan, Matt Reid, Katrina Matyssek, Jake Hirstwood, (front, from left) Jennifer Ferguson, Aidan McKnight, Lisa Cowen, Kristen Colliss, Michele Robinson, Amy Brandon and Erin Kernohan.

Stouffer, that I can accomplish anything that is put forth. I know that every one of the Grade 8s here can and have done just that.

Mr. Brydon; all of the wonderful teachers we've had over the past nine years; our understanding, supportive parents, family and

about the people around us and also, how to care about ourselves. They have given us the assistance and encouragement that we've needed to achieve our goals this year.

All of these wonderful people have also provided us with memories that we will hold onto for years to come.

Memories such as our great trip to Niagara Falls, our music night, 8B's plays, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Bloomfield's strike, the first victory ever for our gym, our amazing sports teams and even plain, every day events.

And so, tomorrow, as we walk out of Archie Stouffer as the graduates of '95, we can think of every one of the people that have helped us, supported us, and provided us with a year that we will never, ever forget.

"I know that looking back over the past nine years that I can accomplish anything put forth."

Although, we couldn't have done it without the help of some very special people. These individuals have given us the help, support, guidance and kindness that we've needed.

These important people deserve a lot of recognition, and so, on behalf of the graduating class, I would like to thank: Mr. Forgrave, Mr. McKinlay,

friends; the graduation committee, Mrs. J. Johnson; Mrs. Callaghan, Mrs. Griffith, Ms. Stevens, Mrs. Bennett, Mr. Reid, Mrs. Brandon, and most of all, our home room teachers, Mrs. Adams, Mr. McConnell and Mrs. Bloomfield, who have taught us the true meaning of learning.

Over the past ten months, these wonderful people have helped us to understand not only everyday work, but how to care

OUTSTANDING HELP:

Russell Snodden is presented a special award from ASES student council prime minister Amy Brandon for all the extra help he gave staff and students throughout the year.

The following is a list of the Grade 8 graduating class of '94-'95. Students who have achieved overall honours are listed in capital letters:

8A — Adam Aggett, Leslie Austen, SARAH BLOOMFIELD, Jeff Bondarenko, Richard Brohm, HANNAH BROWN, Kristen Colliss, LISA COWEN, LANDA CREGO, Adam Durkin, Carolyn Ferguson, Darren Gilbert, Taylor Goodman, HELEN HARRIS, Aimee Howard, Michael Johnson, Daniel Jordan, Teresa Kasepчук, KATRINA MATYSEK, AIDAN MCKNIGHT, Jay Mole, Jana Robinson, MICHELE ROBINSON, Shawn Rochford, Christopher Snodden, Russell Snodden, LARISSA THOMAS, JENNIFER WALES.

8B — AMY BRANDON, Steven Crain, RYAN DAWSON, Shirleen DeHaan, Billy Fountain, Amanda Gartshore, MIKE HAMILTON, Jake Hirstwood, Matthew Hynard, ERIN

KERNOHAN, NICK KULAS, Jesse Lougheed, Sean Martin, Carrie Morrison, Daryl Munro, TRISTAN PAWLUCH, MARIA PERROTT, Adrian Rawlings, MATTHEW REID, Jason Scott, Melissa Simmons, Naomi Stephenson-Aggett, Alisha Stevens, Claire Thompson, Erin Thompson, Sarah Tusch.

8C — Kathleen Barnes, Jennifer Browning, Shawn Casey, Sarah Corby, Tristan Coysh, ELIZABETH DONNERY, Joshua Duda, Robert Edlington, Adam Fendley, JENNIFER FERGUSON, Natasha Gartshore, Aaron Gibbons, Andrew Graham, Andrea Hales, SHELLEY HIRSTWOOD, Amanda Hodgson, Adam Hopps, Brock Ladurantaye, Colin Mackenzie, Gordon McDougall, Cameron Neville, Shawn Pierson, EILEEN SHIM, Terri Sisson, Jonathon Swinson, DANIEL VANDERLIP.

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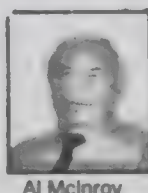
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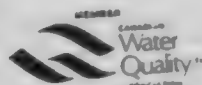
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HHSS grads look to new horizons

There were two kinds of warmth in the air at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Saturday night — the 90 degree heat of an early summer heat wave, and the love and admiration of parents and families who gathered to celebrate the accomplishments of more than a hundred graduating students.

Principal Gary Brohman welcomed the audience, and then, in brief remarks to the graduates, reflected on the importance of trust in human relationships.

Then it was time to celebrate the achievements of the young people who have completed four year and five year programmes at HHSS, and will now be moving on either to further education or to the workplace.

Following are the names of the students who officially graduated from HHSS on Saturday night:

Jeremy Grady, Jennifer Graham, John Granger, Rebecca Gray, Dawn Green, Kyla Grexton, Katrina Hartin, Tanya Hartwick, Jeannie Hirstwood, Bertha Howden, Jenny Hughey, Bryan Jackson, Josh Jarvis, Sam Little, Angela Lymburner, Haley Lynch, Keith McKelvey, Lenny McKnight, Kim McNeil, Yvonne Milewski, Jason Mueller, Melinda Nesbitt, Jim O'Neill, Cassandra Packard, Jason Parish, Heather Pasquino, Gavin Percy, Dan Pocklington, Caity Read, Todd Redgrave, T.J. Rivers, Kevin Schonberg, Max Senitt, Glen Sharp, Robyn Shaw, Virginia Shaw, Lynn Simmons, Craig Sisco, Andrew Sisson, Tanya Sisson, Kirk Smith, Mark Stamp, Shawn Swan, Stuart Taylor, Garwood Thomas, Peter VanLeeuwen, Tanya Vaughan, Andrew Wilbee, Rachel Wilson, Jenny Wright.

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CERTIFICATES OF EDUCATION:

Berniece Noel, Allison Redgrave.

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Ontario Secondary School Diplomas

Front row from left: Jennifer Graham, Bertha Howden, Angela Lymburner, Renee Gaston, Michelle Carpenter, Dawn Green, Cindy Jo Bondarenko, Scott Bacon, Kim Aldrich, Christy Ackerblade. Back row from left: Jenny Hughey, Jeremy Grady, Jeannie Hirstwood, Tracy Hartwick, Bryan Jackson, Kyla Grexton, Mike Bunn, Rebecca Gray, Derek Glendinning, Sam Little, Chris Dobbins, Jamie Cowen



Ontario Secondary School Diplomas

Front row from left: Todd Redgrave, Caity Read, Jenny Wright, Heather Pasquino, Cass Packard, Tanya Vaughan, Virginia Shaw, Melinda Nesbitt, Robyn Shaw, Yvonne Milewski, Kim McNeil. Back row from left: Garwood Thomas, Rachel Wilson, Kirk Smith, Jason Parish, Tanya Sisson, Peter VanLeeuwen, Craig Sisco, Jim O'Neill, Jason Mueller, T. J. Rivers, Max Senitt.

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Gr. 12 Valedictorian Peter VanLeeuwen

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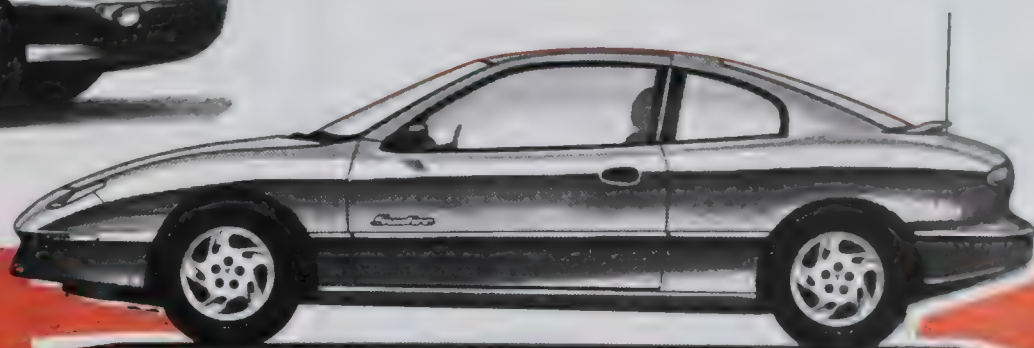


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Grads celebrate life after high school years

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GRADE 12 AND O.A.C. GRADUATING HONOUR STUDENTS:

Grade 12 - Cindy-Jo Bondarenko, Michelle Carpenter, Kyla Grexton, Katrina Hartin, Tanya Hartwick, Angela

Lymburner, Haley Lynch, Heather Pasquino, Caity Read, Lynn Simmons, Peter VanLeeuwen, Tanya Vaughan, Rachel Wilson, Jenny Wright.

O.A.C. - Jonathan Bishop, Sarah Cowling, Lindsay Francis, Jamie Fryer, Rhys Gray, Laura Hopkins, Sheena Horning, Anthony Mestroni, Amy Postlethwaite, Damon Smith, Randy Smith.

GRADE 12 VALEDICTORIAN - PETER VANLEEUEWEN

Peter's success in high school is as much a tribute to the school's athletic program as to any other aspect of school life. His five-year H.H.S.S. football career finished last year with the first senior C.O.S.S.A. championship. During that season, Peter set school receiving records while also winning honours as the team's outstanding defensive player. Unable to compete this year, Peter volunteered as a coaching assistant with the junior Redmen.

Through the years, Peter has also competed in track and field, at the C.O.S.S.A. level, in shot put. He was also a member of the gold medal 4 X 100 meter relay team last year.

His success on the field began to carry over into the classroom, and finally led to his classmates selecting him to speak on their behalf at Commencement.

O.A.C. VALEDICTORIAN - JIM DEWEY

Jim Dewey is a well-rounded representative of the O.A.C. graduating class. Not only is he a serious and thorough scholar, but has also served the H.H.S.S. commu-



Ontario Secondary School Diplomas and Ontario Academic Credit Certificates

Front row from left: Jocelyn MacKenzie, Melissa Forgrave, Jaime Kent, Jim Dewey, Sarah Cowling, Sheena Horning, Craig Barry, Lindsay Francis, Misty Bennett, Julie-Anne Adam.

Back row from left: Marcus Letourneau, Laura Lancia, Nicki Dollo, Dave Hughes, Andrew Brooks, Laura Hopkins, Rhys Gray, Jamie Fryer, Andrew Bain, Jennifer Lewis, Yvette Foster.



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Front row from left: Sarah Newson, Melissa Sykes, Kelly Morrison, Mark Morissette, Kevin Morissette, Tammy Moore, Cheri Rivard, Betty Verhovany, Dawn Warburton, Wendy McAlister, Keith MacKenzie. Back row from left: Mike Morrison, Luke Talaba, Ryan Smith, Randy Smith, Damon Smith, Anthony Mestroni, Lisa Purvis, Simon Prentice, Jamie McMahon, Amy Postlethwaite, Theresa Pollard.

nity beyond the classroom.

In athletics he has competed in track and field, as a pole vaulter; he was also a member of the junior football and cross country ski teams.

In drama Jim performed important roles in "A Funny Thing

Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "How to Propose".

In his grade twelve year, Jim chaired the student government as S.A.C. President; he was also instrumental in the planning of Business Day, for which he acted as master of ceremonies.

Jim retired from extracurricular activities for his O.A.C. year, choosing instead to channel his efforts to achieve the highest possible academic standard for university entrance.



OAC Valedictorian Jim Dewey

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Neil Hutchinson (MOEE)-North American Lake Management Society, purpose & relevance
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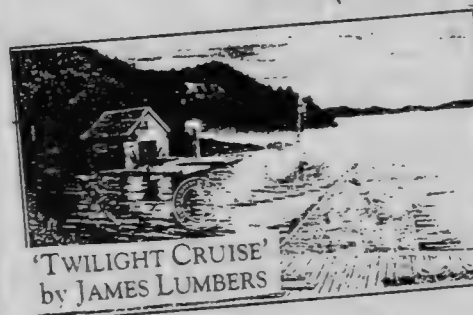
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THE DORSET GRADUATING CLASS: After completing Grade 6 at Dorset Public School, these five students will be attending Grade 7 at Irwin Memorial in Dwight. In the front row are Heather Roberts, Ian Girard and Anna Ross. Above them are Kyle Jones and Zach Lock.

Heatwave halts dancers

EXTENDICARE

News

Barb Fryer

Last Monday we missed out on the Scottish Dancers because of the extreme heat wave, they were greatly missed, but understandably excused.

On Wednesday while Donna led a group in Trivia, a few men were taken out to Drag Lake to Bill and Anne Beatty's for work shop, they were given a choice of fishing or work shop, and they chose work shop. What a thrill it is to

see these men create useful items on power tools.

Thursday evening The Grandfather's Four came to entertain, The heat doesn't seem to effect these fellows, they just get better.

Pastor Gord Walsh led the Church Service on Friday morning.

On Saturday we held our Annual Wheel Chair Rally, to raise money for The Alzheimers Group and The Old Timers Group, to celebrate Nursing Home Week.

We had fourteen Residents and sixteen helpers. The IGA and Value Mart donated our drinks, and The Brohms

from Boomer's donated ice cream cones for all of us, which was greatly appreciated on such a hot day. Fortunately no one suffered Heat stroke, and every one enjoyed the walk.

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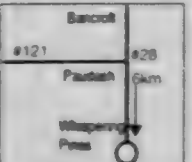
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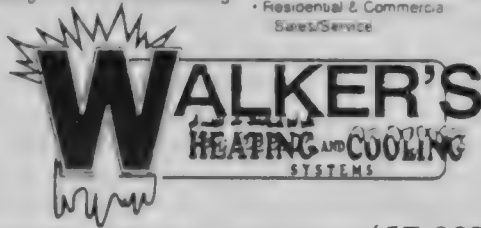
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Bark Lake outdoors program unites students from across the globe

On July 23 to 29, 1995, an exciting leadership program is being offered for 12 youth from Kita City, Japan, and 12 youth from Ontario. The 24 participants will spend five active days at Bark Lake Leadership Centre and YMCA Wanakita developing their leadership skills and participating in outdoor activities (canoeing, sailing, overnight camping trip, high ropes course, crafts). Participants will have many opportunities to learn about each other's culture.

If you are between the ages of 18 and 25 and are looking for an exciting leadership development opportunity, call Lynda Shadbolt at Bark Lake Leadership Centre (1-800-668-6638).

Lazy, hazy summer days welcomed

We send happy birthday wishes to Irene Clayton, Kurtis Deboer and Devon McKey. We wish them all a great day and a great year.

What do you know, it's the longest day of the year as well as the first day of summer. We have enjoyed summer weather for some time now and hope it continues during July and August.

We love those lazy, hazy, crazy days, remembering our youth, with no cares or worries but just enjoying each day with new adventures and experiences as they came along. Even though life changes we can reminisce and enjoy the memories.

I suppose there are still quite a number around who attended the one room school house that was built in 1900 and stood on the corner where the present school stands. I was one who went to school there as a youngster.

The bell that was on that school and was rung several times a day, at nine a.m. to get everyone there on time, and we were never late, at recess, noon, etc., has been resurrected by some ambitious people. There was a dedication service on Friday, June 23 at 9:15 a.m. The bell has been erected in front of the school as part of the school's heritage.

We send get well wishes to

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

any of our residents who are ill and a speedy recovery to Robert McLaughlin who was hospitalized recently.

It's great to see some of the business places that were closed for the winter, open for business again. We wish them luck.

The Dorset Senior Club is winding down for the summer and will celebrate by going out for dinner. They will also have

their big fund-raising event on July 1.

There is to be a flea market and bake sale, beginning at 9 a.m. Come and pick up some treasures and get your baked goods for the weekend.

If you listen to the Huntsville radio station, CFBK, on a Sunday evening at 9:45 p.m., you will hear a bit of Dorset history. Rev. Paul Morley of Dorset has made a tape of interviews he had with various residents of the community. Some of the interviewees are business people who have been in business in Dorset for many years, others are long time residents, some born and raised here.

It all makes for a very informative and enlightening bit of history of the village.

One interview is aired each Sunday evening at the time mentioned above.

The complete tape may be purchased for \$10 by contacting Rev. Morley. Although this tape was done because it is St. Mary Magdalene's Centennial year, the tape includes all members of society in the village.

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Haliburton lake levels drop due to dry weather spell

The Haliburton lakes have declined about two percent since last Monday and were at 93.9 percent on June 19.

This is about two percent more than the 20-year average. No water is being drawn for canal purposes yet, but this is expected to occur by next week if the dry, hot weather continues.

The Kawarthas have declined from a peak of

120 percent on June 8 to 102 percent on June 20. The decline has slowed and flow cuts will soon bring the Otonabee River (which flows from the Kawarthas) to its summer minimum.

Very dry conditions on the lower Trent watershed could soon cause minimum flows to be set there.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching is close to normal for level and outflow at this time of year.

NOTICES

Notice of Liquor Licence Application



The following establishment has applied to the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario for a liquor licence under the Liquor Licence Act:

Application for a Sale Licence

Birch Point Lodge, Township of Dysart
Lot 2 Conc 5 - CTY RD 18, Haliburton

Any resident of the municipality may make written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than July 28, 1995. Please include your name, address and telephone number.

Note: The LLBO gives the applicant copies of all objections.

Submissions to be sent to:

Licensing and Permits Branch
Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Blvd. E., Toronto ON M5E 1A4
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TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT

IN THE MATTER of the proposed By-laws of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bass Lake, in the Township of Galway; **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, pursuant to the Section 300 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Cavendish Community Centre in the Township of Cavendish on Tuesday the 25th day of JULY 1995 at 7:00 P.M., By-law to stop up, close and convey that parcel of land more particularly described as follows:

Part of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bass Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 11, Concession 4, Township of Galway, designated as **Parts 1 & 2 on Plan 45R-9855**, prepared by Thos. E. Lyons, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated June 11th, 1993.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT before the passing of the said By-law at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard. Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 15th day of June, 1995.

Jeunne A. Simpson, AMCT
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Part of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bass Lake, lying in front of Part of Lots 17 & 18, Registered Plan Number 14, Township of Galway, designated as **Parts 1 & 2 on Plan 45R-10279**, prepared by W.D. Fisher, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated October 28th, 1994.

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Part of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bass Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 3, Concession 10, Township of Galway, designated as **Part 1 on Plan 45R-10280**, prepared by W.D. Fisher, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated October 28th, 1994. **AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT** before the passing of the said By-law at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard. Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 15th day of June, 1995.

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Part of the original allowance for road along the shore of Bass Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Plan number 9, Township of Galway, designated as **Part 1 on Plan 45R-9978**, prepared by Thos. E. Lyons, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated October 15th, 1993.

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Frost Centre celebrates 50 years of education

The Leslie M. Frost Centre is proud to be celebrating fifty years of natural resources education and training in Ontario.

To share what it does with the community, it has a number of events planned for this summer and fall.

Reunion - This is a weekend event open to graduates and staff of the Ontario Forest Ranger School and previous staff of the Frost Centre. Dates: July 29 - 30, 1995. Opening ceremonies: Saturday, July 28, 2:00 p.m. Admission: dependent on accommodation and length of stay.

Heritage Day - This open house will include environmental and historical displays and activities related to

resources management in Ontario. Date: August 12, 1995. Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Admission: Free.

"Natural Inspirations" - An art show highlighting local artists and their work inspired by the natural environment of Haliburton County. Dates: August 19 - 24, 1995. Times: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. daily. Admission: Free.

Other events include youth education programs and teacher workshops geared to understanding our natural and cultural heritage.

The Frost Centre invites you to participate in these events.

For more information please call Allyson Kelly at (705) 766-0559.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

July 8, STRAWBERRY SUPPER, Maple Lake United Church, Hwy 118 and Airport Rd. Sittings at 5,6 and 7 p.m. Adults \$8, Children (12 and under) \$4, Preschoolers free.

July 1, Join the new Minister of Natural Resources, Chris Hodgson, at a cake cutting ceremony on Haliburton's main street at noon.

July 1 - INGOLDSBY UNITED CHURCH Strawberry Supper and Bazaar. 4 to 7 p.m.. Adults \$7, 6-12 years, \$3.50

July 1 & 2- HIGHLANDS ARTISANS FESTIVAL at Minden Community Centre. A huge display and sale of fine art and one-of-a-kind Crafts. July 1 to Aug. 12 - SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS FACULTY SHOW at Rails' End Gallery. Also, "Time waits for no man" exhibit.

July 5, 12, 19, 26 and Aug. 2 - MY DARLING JUDITH, a comedy by Norm Foster produced by the Highlands Summer Players at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. 8 p.m. Tickets \$8 or \$5 for SSFC students/staff. For information call 754-3939.

July 8 - SUMMER VARIETY SALE sponsored by Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary at Highland Gardens Produce (next to Haliburton Beer Steer. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Flea market items, crafts, baking etc.

July 15 and 16 - Eagle Lake Rhubarb Festival, 8 .m. to 11 p.m. on Still Road. Fun for all

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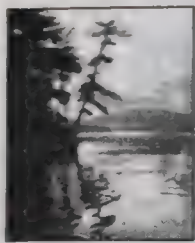
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Keith and Isa
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A HOME full of history

Keith and Isa Taylor's Hwy. 35 home is a beacon to the past

THERE ARE HOUSES. There are homes. And there are places which seem to capture and embody a family's history.

Just off Highway 35, along a dusty dirt road, you will find such a place. Drive too quickly on the way to the cottage and you'll miss it. Turn into the driveway hidden by trees, and it's as if you're stepping into a part of the Highlands the way it used to be. Even if you have never been here before, it will seem oddly familiar. It's almost as if you were back visiting your own grandparents. From its airy back porch, painted in white and yellow, to the low beams of the shaded living room, the house feels like it's wrapping you in a comforting

quilted blanket and handing you a cup of tea.

Keith and Isa Taylor's home on 12 Mile Lake instantly evokes a warm welcome. It's the place where Mr. Taylor was born in 1919, "a long time ago." The flowering shrubs were planted by his mother, Elsie, and the front lawn is bordered by trees planted by his father, James. Just down the road is Hart Lodge, which is now hidden from view by all those trees. It sits on part of the 360 acres once owned by the Taylors and sold for the grand sum of \$100 a foot of shoreline. (Selling the property was Mr. Taylor's mother's idea. "She had a good business head and thought some day they'd be able in selling the acreage. I don't think she ever had her heart set on running a

lodge herself," her son smiles.)

The house has a hold on the Taylors. It drew him back from World War II and became his war bride's first home in Canada. After a long career with the air

by
MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

force and provincial government, it's drawn them back once again in their retirement years. Shrouded in family history, it's a beacon of the past.

James Taylor was born in Minden in 1880. In 1909, he married another Minden native, Elsie Gainer, and they moved to the house on what is now 12 Mile Lake Road West. The house was

much smaller then, and expanded as the family grew with the birth of Phillip in 1910, Francis in 1916 and Keith in 1919.

"Dad farmed and lumbered here," says the youngest Taylor. "He had a mill down the road and mother would have to feed all the men."

"She was a very hard worker," Mrs. Taylor says of her mother-in-law. "She did everything. She baked, she gardened, she made rugs. At the store they didn't buy anything except the essentials, like flour."

Work and family were of special importance. "I think they had wonderful times amongst themselves," says Mrs. Taylor, who dearly missed her own family when she left Scotland. "Elsie had four sisters and they were

very close."

Although he might not have always realized it at the time, it was an idyllic place to grow up. To be sure, there were always chores such as collecting the cattle every night, but there was still plenty of time left over for skiing and skating on the lake in the winter, canoeing and fishing in the summer.

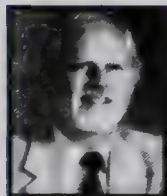
"I never felt hard done by — and I don't think anyone did in those days," says Mr. Taylor, who attended a one-room school near the present-day Red Umbrella Inn with eight or 10 other kids. "The teachers were not much older than I was," he laughs. He attended high school in Minden and Grade 13 in Lindsay, which was

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Decades of family memories link the generations

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loads of fun for a young farm boy.

Memories of those early days are fond ones. "I can remember the first car Dad got in 1923," says Mr. Taylor. "It was a Ford — had to be a Ford. A dealer in Minden sold it to him and they went to Fenelon Falls to pick it up. By the time they got back to Minden, the other man figured Dad could drive."

"The roads were bad when I got here — all bumps and holes," grimaces Mrs. Taylor, shaking her head as if wanting to shake away the memories of car sickness and endless journeys. "You felt if you ever did get to Lindsay it would take all day. It was unpleasant."

As the owner of a mill, James Taylor played an important role in the area's economy, especially during the Depression. "I can recall people walking here to borrow money and Dad would loan it to them if he had it. He'd have to scrap the bottom of the barrel to get by. But the family always seemed to get by."

Who knows which path young Keith's life might have taken had it not been for World War II. After growing up in what was then a fairly isolated rural community, the war offered a chance to serve one's country and travel to some of the places he would have otherwise only read about in

school.

He signed up at the Canadian National Exhibition and after training in St. Thomas and Camp Borden, became part of the 407 Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force. A mechanic, he was chosen by the chief of the air staff, Air Vice Marshall Bredner, to work exclusively on the aircraft which piloted Bredner across Europe.

"It was probably one of the best jobs over in Europe," Mr. Taylor grins. "It got very busy. We were back and forth, back and forth over the Channel every day. I was the envy of a lot of people."

One special mission involved flying Cardinal Villeneuve to the Vatican. Taylor stayed for a week, eyes soaking up all the wondrous sights. When he returned home, he saw a newsclip of him helping the Cardinal down the plane's steps.

Planes do not fly on gas alone, however, and eventually Taylor had to take his plane to Scotland to be fitted with a new pair of engines.

One night, the hotel where he was staying hosted a wedding shower. Instead of eating alone, the hotel staff suggested he join the party. Next to him at the table sat a young woman, Isa Wishart, from Kirkcaldie. Pretty soon, in May of 1945, they'd be having a wedding party of their own.

It was easier for the new Mrs. Taylor to



Keith and Isa Taylor's wedding photo from May 1945

say "I do" than it was for her to say "good-bye" to her family. "It was hard," she admits. "I was very shy so I didn't like leaving." But with the birth of their daughter Lynne in 1946, and all the demobilization tasks completed, she could not put off the moment any more. That September, she drove up the bumpy road that led to her new home and family.

"It was so hot here I thought I would die," she remembers. "I thought it was pretty and everything, but it was kind of lonesome. They only people here were tourists and once they were gone, there was no one."

"On a Friday night we'd walk down to Hart Lodge. We'd go for coffee and have a nice pie. That was something to look forward to. There was nothing else here.... But it was kind of fun with everybody, thank goodness."

A combination of factors led to Mr. Taylor's decision to sign up with the air force in 1947. His wife can't say she was unhappy with the move because it meant moving to the town of Brighton, where she could walk to stores and friends and find plenty to do to keep herself busy, especially with the arrival of their son, Jeff, in 1948.

"I just wanted something more," she says. "I think I needed people. People just expected you not to be homesick, so I felt very guilty. They felt it was my decision (to move to Canada) and I should just

accept it. The minute I got to Brighton I thought 'this is what I want.' I was just thrilled."

The air base and the Korean War kept Mr. Taylor busy. Then, in 1959, he jumped at the chance to take his family to Metz, France, where they lived for four and a half years. The wine, the food, the French *joie de vivre* — all these factors made Metz become one of their fondest experiences.

They were back in Brighton for three years before Mr. Taylor decided to quit the air force. He was being disbanded to become part of the combined Canadian services, and he wasn't as willing to make the change. Instead, he took a job with the Management Board Secretariat at Queen's Park, where he stayed for 14 years until his retirement. "When I turned 60 I said I've worked for 40 years and I wasn't going to work for another 40," he smiles.

History drew them back to the Highlands, where they spend six months of the year before heading down to Florida for the winter months.

A few weeks ago, they held their 50th wedding anniversary party at Hart Lodge. There were many of the friends they made here — fellow war brides, the daughter of the lodge's original owner, cottagers and neighbours — and friends they've made in stops along the way. Like the house, they now live in, they've compiled their own personal history full of warm memories, the occasional sadness, and the stories that bind the generations together.

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A very stiff fine is in order

for littering our highways.

The neighbours and family of Len Wilson were saddened to learn of his sudden death late Saturday afternoon. Len, who lived in Baddow, just south-east of here, was on a tractor, working on the farm, and apparently fell from the tractor, or had climbed down when he felt ill, as tractor kept on going where it came to a stop at a fence. He was found where he had been working but was beyond help that ambulance attendants could give him. The community mourns with the family at this time.

David Marles and sister Ada

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake
454-2314

Fisher spent a few days with David's daughter, Evelyn Marles, in Toronto and went to the Billy Graham crusade at the Sky Dome.

Charlie Cameron is home after a visit with friend, Millie McCaw in Vancouver.

We enjoyed the "Showtime '95" dance recital at the Academy Theatre on Saturday, June 10. Our granddaughter,

Megan, had a part.

The Family Resources Mobile Program that has been visiting the local communities, takes a holiday for July and August, but will resume the program again in September.

Mrs. Lena Baker, of Toronto, visited with her sister and husband, Chester and Marion Godwin, at Burnt River, last week and attended the retirement festivities at Langton Public School in Fenelon Falls for her niece, Marion Lee, wife of Alan Lee, and the daughter of Chester and Marion.

Marion began her school teaching career in 1960 and is retiring when school ends in June. Best wishes for a happy retirement, Mrs. Lee!

While here, Lena Baker also visited Mrs. Dorothy Powell whom she had not seen in fifty years!

I had a visit with Lena on the phone, when she phoned me from Burnt River.

Mrs. Jean Tufts is home after a very enjoyable two-week visit with her daughter, Dorothy and her husband Rob, and daughter Keri Maniquet, at Ottawa. Jean enjoyed seeing many points of interest, including the Parliament Buildings, Rideau Canal and Governor's Residence.

Clint, Heather, Megan and Christopher Hirstwood spent the weekend at Cornwall where Christopher was playing in a hockey tournament.

We enjoyed a visit with Martin Ledig on Sunday who came from Toronto to also visit his dad, Adam Ledig.

Kirk Lewis and family from Calgary, are visiting his parents, Jack and Marg Lewis.

The Decoration Service at Coboconk Cemetery was June 18. Taking part were Rev. Dave Campbell, Rev. Susan Tate, Rev. Paul Van Ness, Carol Switzer and The Happy Wanderers!

The Horticultural Society planted flowers while the Legion paid for flowers on veterans' graves.

Pastor Fast's smiling face will be missed by residents

Things were jumping Monday morning as the residents went through their paces at fitness session. In the afternoon, there was good attendance at residents' council. Dorie McAllister took the minutes.

Tuesday morning, Pastor Fast delivered the message at chapel. He sang and played his guitar for the last time at Hyland Crest. The pastor and his family are moving on to a new location yet to be determined. We, at Hyland Crest want to thank Jim for all the kindness he has bestowed on residents, employees and volunteers. His smiling face is going to be missed. We wish he and his family the very best for the future.

In the afternoon, some folks boarded the bus and attended the Anson, Hindon and Minden Seniors Tea. The council was introduced.

John Hulbig was chosen volunteer of the year for his dedication to community services. In the evening, Corinne Arsenault assisted some residents with a few hands of euchre.

Wednesday afternoon, Janice and Dottie helped the residents with bingo. In the evening, Kathleen Owens played keyboard and Earl Cooper was on the fiddle.

Thursday began with fitness followed by a visit from Joan Bunn and her canines. Thanks, Joan. In the afternoon, the Hyland Crest Auxiliary had a lovely tea party. They went through the home treating the residents to ice cream cones. Rev. Burgess

and Pat Scott helped out.

Friday, the Pen Pal Barbeque was held. Bonnie Berry and 24 students from her Grade 5 class at Archie Stouffer School came for some fun. Cathy Woods, dressed as a clown, gave out helium balloons to the students. The dietary department served hot dogs, hamburgers and ice cream. The students put on an hour of entertainment.

They played music, sang, told jokes and recited poetry. On behalf of the residents I wish to thank Molly McCarthy, our ghost writer. She helps any resident who needs assistance writing.

Saturday, Shirley Davis played the guitar and sang. She was accompanied by her husband Murray on the accordion.

Sunday was Father's Day. The dinner tables were decorated with fancy placemats made by the residents at crafts. Rev. Burgess conducted the evening chapel service and June Mason played the organ.

Birthday greetings to Lola Prentice. She celebrated on June 11.

Don't forget the old fashion Strawberry Social, July 1 in the auditorium. It is a fund-raiser for the outdoor activity area. The menu will include buffet salads, delicious sweets, strawberries and cream, fresh baked rolls and beverages. The hours are 5 to 8 p.m.

Trivia: Did you know that the hair on your head grows about 8 inches a year?

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Hyland Crest News

Donna Wallace
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Toe-tapping tutors offer tips

Monmouth council held a meeting on Thursday, June 15, and asked a member of each group that uses the Lloyd Watson Center to attend. This building has been in use for 20 years and is in need of painting, new chairs and lounge furniture to name a few things.

Ceiling fans were also mentioned, because the system now in use, although very good, is much too noisy. A ways and means committee was formed with a member from each group on the committee.

These people will hold another meeting on Thursday, June 22 to get themselves organized, and to elect a chairperson. The \$450 that was raised from the community variety night will be the start-up fund for future money-making efforts.

An eight-week class of beginners' clogging lessons will be

held at the Lloyd Watson Center starting on July 9, from 6 to 7 p.m. The fee is \$5 per lesson, and well worth the money.

It's really good exercise, helps you stay slender, gets your breathing in good shape and your legs will be in great condition, able to walk for miles.

It is to be hoped that young people will take an interest in this, but remember all ages are very welcome. The advance classes will be at 7 p.m. as usual. For more information please call John at 754-2816.

The hours for the summer Masses at the Catholic Church at Highland Grove are as follows: Saturday at 6 p.m., Sunday at 10:30 a.m. This schedule will run from July 1 until Labour Day weekend, inclusively.

WILBERFORCE

News

Flo Elliott
448-2618

The Heritage Guild is busy this summer. There will be a five-week showing of Gertrude Miller's paintings, a former local artist, who was a nurse at the Red Cross Outpost years ago. She married a local man and raised her family here. After her husband died and her family was grown, she left the area.

On July 6 and 20 and on August 20, there will be a children's program at the Heritage building. They will learn the history and reason for the Outpost and there will be projects for them to work on. It

will be from 10:30 a.m. until approximately 11:30. I'm sure parents and children will welcome this break.

Please remember the Canada Day celebration on July 1 in front of the Lloyd Watson Center. Cake and coffee will be served by the Heritage Guild at the arena this year because the hall will be in use.

The United Church ladies will be preparing for their strawberry supper in the evening, which will be from 5 to 7 p.m. July 1 is going to be a really busy day. The Anglican Church ladies are having their annual bake sale and flea market in front of the church.

The curling club is having a 40-family Garage sale in front of the curling club from 9 to 4. It looks as if we can go to everything and then go out for dinner. Sounds good!

Our sympathy and prayers go out to our dear friend Elsie Lewis whose grandson was in a very bad car accident last week and was badly injured. It is our hope that he will be well again soon.

The Grenville Martin Memorial ball tournament will be held on July 7, 8 and 9 at Harcourt ball field. A new building has been built in place of the old booth.

The new one will have washrooms and a concession booth. This was something that was really needed and the fans will be much happy to hear this news.

The weekend after the ball tournament will be Country Good Times. If anyone would like to enter the amateur contest, please call Dorothy at 448-3473 to register.

Researching family roots takes sharp detective skills

by June Partridge

The focus of the genealogy detective is changing due to medical research, counselling and photography.

Doctors are asking their patients more frequently about their family history. Questions such as: Do you parents or siblings have heart disease, diabetes, cancer, mental illness?

These are only a few of the health problems that can be seen to run in families.

Recently in Macleans magazine there was an article about allergies and asthma that told about research being done on a tiny island where approximately fifty percent of the people are asthmatic.

First the doctors traced the islanders' family tree and found that most of them are descendants of a Scottish soldier who settled there in the early 1800s with his wife and a handful of others who eventually married into the family.

Since this was discovered they have found other islands and areas where the population is highly asthmatic.

Imagine how helpful this information is when looking for a similar gene to all of these people. It may help to bring about new information which will help find a cure for asthma or at least a better treatment.

Some marriage counsel-

lors are now collecting data on the family tree and making up 'genograms' for each person in the marriage to see if there are common behaviour patterns which lead to similar reactions to situations in the family setting.

Once understood by the counsellor and then the couple, the information is used to show them how to use new ways of communicating or reacting to situations thus relieving the stress and opening the way to new understandings for the partners.

One can understand now the reason for not only collecting names and birth dates for our family tree but also the medical history.

Adopted children often find the dilemma of the lack of a family medical history very disconcerting and this starts them on the search for their birth parents.

Frequently, old photographs can show us where we got our straight hair or long nose or curved back or our poor eyesight. Photographs are exciting to find and pass on from one generation to another so that we can see our forefathers. We recognize that our children look like Auntie or Grandpa.

Of course the next problem is finding ways to put all this new information into our family tree.

Then we must store and preserve these valuable pieces of information

memorabilia linking our written dry facts on our family group sheets to the medical or photographic information. At the next meeting of the Haliburton Genealogy Group of the Minden Library on Wednesday, June 28, we will have a speaker from Perfect Prints who will give us hints on preservation and storage of our valuable historical pictures.

Come by seven o'clock so that you will have time to look through some of the holdings in our genealogy research material. We can have time to chat before the meeting and compare problems and solutions which are common to all genealogists.

Maybe we can help you find that missing link!

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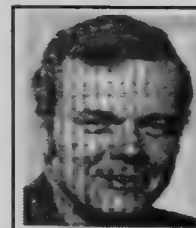
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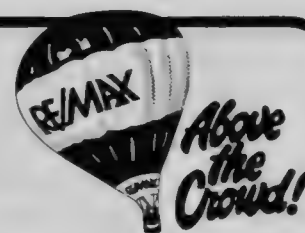


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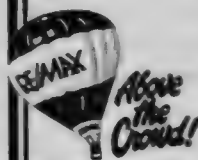
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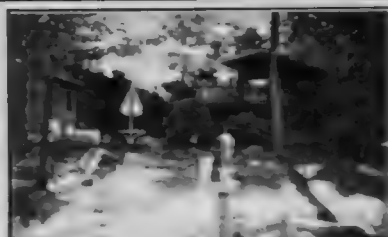
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Sand beach! Water slide! Charming 3 br,
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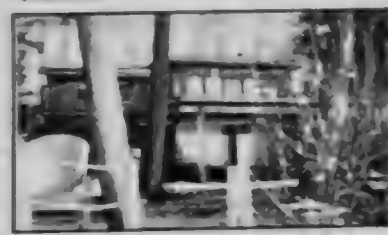
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\$237,900.
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COTTAGE HOME Kennisis Lake

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EAGLE LAKE
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PORTAGE LAKE
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KOSHLONG LAKE
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NEW LISTING



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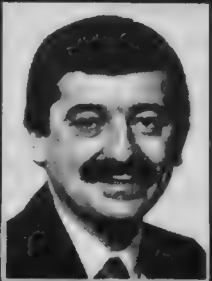
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• crown land next door
• deck • south exposure
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DRAG LAKE -OUTLET BAY
• cedar chalet style
• 2 bedroom
• oak kitchen • large deck
List \$125,600



KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN
• cottage
• level lot
• walk to town
List \$134,900



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
• main lake location
• view plus, well landscaped
• winterized • fully furnished
List \$135,000



CEDAR LAKE
• winterized
• pine finish
• level lot • south exposure
List \$135,000



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
• point location • sunsets
• amenities plus
• 2200sq ft + full finished w/o basement
List \$389,900



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
• 4 bedroom
• 3 baths
• separate 2 bedroom cabin
List \$269,900



SPRUCE LAKE
• year round
• custom built
• level sand beach lot
List \$249,900



KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN
• luxury plus
• sunset views
• walk to town
REDUCED \$249,000



EAGLE LAKE
• Location! Location!
• Sir Sam's Road • level sandy shore
• 3 bedroom • winterized
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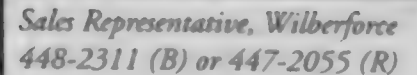


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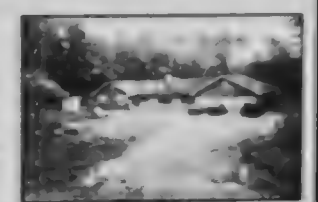
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BUCKSKIN LAKE - 3 bdrm	\$89,900 SOLD
JORDAN LAKE - 3 bdrm	\$79,900
TAMARACK LAKE - 2 bdrm	\$69,500
KENNAWAY LAKE - 2 bdrm	\$69,900 SOLD
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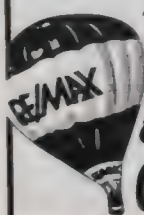


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WHY: Come and see this latest attraction



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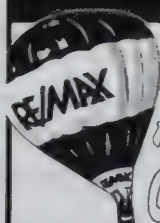
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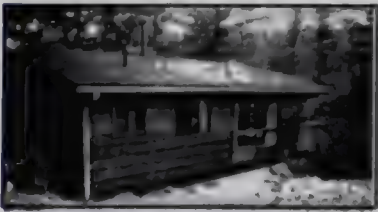
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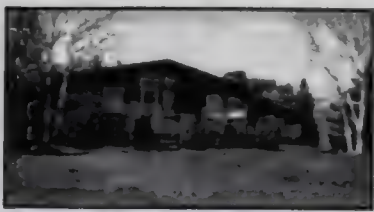
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High up on a promontory, this 2 bdrm. fully
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ALPINE DELIGHT...\$109,700
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HOME OF THE WEEK...\$95,000
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Rm, 3+ bdrms, 2 bathrooms, attached garage,
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EAGLE LAKE

Beautiful bright open concept
home/cottage - cathedral ceiling -
walkouts to deck - spacious rooms -
three bedrooms - year round water
and road.
\$169,000.



CANNING LAKE

Lovely 3 bedroom Panabode cottage -
very private - western exposure - 4
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allowance owned.
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WATERFRONT LOTS

MINNICOCK LAKE - 310 frontage - 10.806 acres - gently sloping

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KENNISIS LAKE

Quality built three bedroom home
with new windows, upstairs
laundry room, home has many
new upgrades. Beautiful view
down lake, lot is landscaped and
terraced.
\$197,500.



THE IDEAL COTTAGE

A perfect setting on **WOLF LAKE** -
sunset exposure, sand beach,
cottage has 3 bedrooms and a
large fieldstone fireplace, shoreline
is owned. **\$129,500.**

12 MILE LAKE

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GARAGE, drilled well, walkout to a
large deck, cottage is expertly
finished inside and out, the lot has
a beautiful sand beach.
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STORMY LAKE

Large frontage
- sunset exposure
- 2 bedroom cottage
- drilled well
- boat house
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Call **JOYCE** or **KEITH HEIKKINEN**, Sales Representatives

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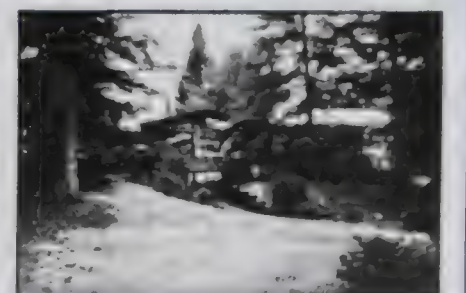
South exposure. Fully furnished. Must sell!! Now **\$58,000** MLS

Call **BILL KULAS**, Sales Representative
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A beautiful point lot with over 300 feet of
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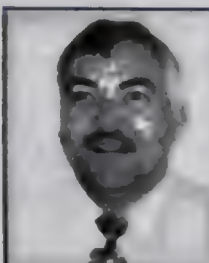
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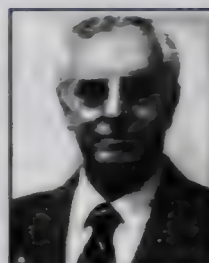
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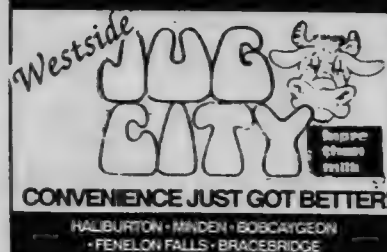
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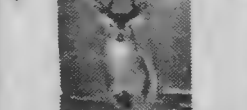
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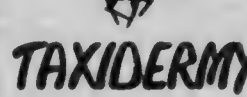


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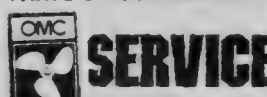
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July 15 - 16
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Pies • Muffins • Desserts
All entries deposited at
"Rhubarb Hill", Still Road,
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
July 14 for judging.
For auction of prize-winning
entries, 10 a.m. July 15.
Prizes: \$25, \$15 or \$10
in each category.
All entries become property of
the Rhubarb Committee for
the community park.

**FREE Art Demonstration
by Joan Holben**
- Do's & don'ts of Arches W/C
paper
- Using Watercolour pencils,
colour pencils and
watercolours
- Acrylics on Wood
Thurs., June 29 at 7 p.m.
Preregister at the
ART STOP, 8 Hastings St.,
#5, Bancroft, Mon. - Sat., 9:30
a.m. - 5 p.m. or call
(613) 332-0165.

280 COMING EVENTS

**GIANT "40 FAMILY" YARD
SALE**
Sat. July 1st
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Monmouth Curling Club
Wilberforce
Bake Sale • Craft Tables
Free Coffee CA

**HALIBURTON HOSPITAL
AUXILIARY** will be holding a
SUMMER VARIETY SALE, on
Saturday, July 8, 10 a.m. to 3
p.m. at HIGHLAND GARDENS
PRODUCE (by the beer store).
Flea market, crafts, baking,
books and much more.

**Ingoldsby United Church
STRAWBERRY SUPPER
AND BAZAAR**
Sat. July 1/95 - 4 to 7 p.m.
Adults: \$7.00
6 - 12 yrs: \$3.50

**MINDEN KISMEN
7th Annual Cystic Fibrosis
Bike-a-thon**
Saturday, July 15 - 11 a.m.
Minden Main Street
For Pledge forms/info:
Roger Yearwood, 286-1114
Rawn Brown, 286-1706 CA

Haliburton Legion Branch 129
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Haliburton's Tenth Annual
**BLUEGRASS
FESTIVAL**
July 21, 22, 23, 1995
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or call Jim Tice
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280 COMING EVENTS

PINE LAKE SWIM
JULY 1/95
WEST GUILFORD
Swimmers interested in
entering the Pine Lake Swim,
please contact:
Carol Stamp, 754-2168.
Swimmers must be accompa-
nied by a small motor boat or
row boat with lifejackets for oc-
cupants and swimmer. Swim-
mers must register no later than
11:45 a.m. at the registration
desk on Canada Day. Cash
prizes, trophy and medals
awarded. Start time: 1:00 p.m.
CA

**SANDWICH LUNCHEON
& BAKE SALE**
Thursday, June 29
11:00 a.m. to 2:00
\$2.50 per person
Echo Hills Legion Apts.

SISSON REUNION
Preregistration - \$10 per
person before June 30th.
For ages 16 - 65,
\$15 after that.
Info., Jennifer Sisson
754-2686.

**Rails' End
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July 1 - August 12
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Work by teachers of the
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9:00am to 5:00pm
Monday - Saturday
Sunday Noon - 4:00pm
York Street Haliburton
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280 COMING EVENTS

SMITH REUNION
Sunday, July 2, 1995
Starting at 12:00 o'clock
at Ken's field!
Games for all ages.
Pot Luck - 5:00 p.m.
Please bring salad, pickles,
cheese, etc.

**HALIBURTON
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Every
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7:30pm
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IN TRAVEL**
Tomorrow
Wednesday, June 28,
7:30pm
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280 COMING EVENTS

STRAWBERRY SUPPER
Maple Lake United Church
Highway #118
and Airport Road
Saturday, July 8
Seatings at
5:00, 6:00, 7:00 p.m.
Adults \$8.00
12 and under \$4.00
Preschoolers Free

TEEN DANCE
West Guilford
Community Centre
Friday, June 30
8:00 - 12:00
Admission: \$3.50
Prizes! CA

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SUMMER '95 SCHEDULE
July 1
Canada Day at Bridge in
Minden 3-5
July 1
Dominion Hotel Minden 9 - 1
July 8
Haliburton Legion Lounge
July 15
Haliburton Legion
(Upstairs) 9-1
July 21
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July 22
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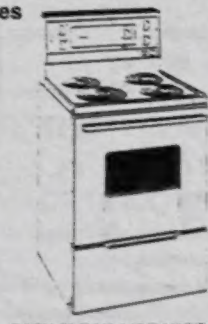
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VIDEO & DISCUSSION
Thursday, June 29
Women are invited to get together to watch either educational or entertainment videos with a group discussion afterwards.
Call 457-3355

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290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

COTTAGE CONTENTS SALE

Sat. July 1, 9 to 3 p.m.
From West Guilford take County Road 6 to end of Cranberry Drive, Conc. 6
ALSO log cottage, canoe, raft, water toys, tools.

FAMILY YARD SALE
July 1/95 - 10:00 a.m. to ??
2 miles west of Gooderham on south side of Highway 503.
Furniture, dishes, skylight, used bricks, doors, electric heaters, household gadgets and much more.

GARAGE SALE EVENT!
Saturday, July 1
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Rain or Shine at Epsilon Satellite on the Camp Allsaw Road, off Highway 121 from the Kingdom Hall

Building materials, unclaimed TV's, VCR's, amplifiers, etc., traded-in satellite systems, tires, 1992 Chrysler AWD mini van, office dividers, tower and antenna components, skis and boots, new computer hard drives, reformatted floppy disks @ .30¢ each, wide assortment of printer ribbons @ \$2 each, unopened boxes of floppy disks, cables, 70" projection TV, used RCA 18" satellite system, kids' toys, kids' clothes from infant to 6 years, car stereos, amps. and speakers, acoustic wave speaker system, .22 cal. magnum revolver, rough oak planking, books, vertical blinds, lined drapes, and much, much more.

CA

GARAGE SALE
Sunnyside B & B
Sunnyside St., Haliburton
Sat., Sun., July 1 & 2
Tools, baseboard heaters, golf clubs, household items and more!

GARAGE SALE
July 1 at 8 a.m. start
Across from Haliburton Community Funeral Home on Hwy. 118.
Not your typical garage sale! Everything from soup to nuts!

CA

GIGANTIC YARD SALE

Saturday & Sunday
July 1 & 2
9am to 4pm
Deep Bay Road, 12km south of Minden, 8km north of Hwy 35. Rattan & wicker furniture and baskets, large & small clay planters, outdoor cedar furniture and assorted household items & furniture. Some Christmas craft materials

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GIANT ESTATE SALE
at
Old Maybar building
(1st rd. on right, south of flashing lights)
Hwy. 35 - Carnarvon
July 1st Weekend
Sat. & Sun., 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Rain or Shine - Indoors!
Antiques, Collectables, household items, furnishings, china, home medical equip., airtight stove. Too many items to list! Something for everyone!

CA

GIANT YARD SALE
July 1 & 2 from 9 - 4
Old Donald Road, 9th house on the right.

New clothes, cosmetics, and gift items, too many to mention. Also, household items. Don't miss this sale!

GIANT YARD SALE
July 1st
9 a.m. til everything sold!
At Ritchie Falls Rd. & County Rd. 1, Lochlin.
Wally Brown: 286-2049
Washer, dryer, linen, dishes and much more.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE
Sat. & Sun., July 1 & 2
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Deep Bay Road
12 km. south of Minden, 8 km. north of Hwy. 35
Rattan and wicker furniture and baskets, large and small clay planters, outdoor cedar furniture, and assort. of household items and furniture. Some Christmas craft materials.

HUGE 5-FAMILY YARD SALE
Saturday, July 1
1/2 km. south of Donald on County Road 1

LARGE YARD SALE
July 1, 2 & 3
South Kennis Drive,
Lot 91 - Tel. 754-2421
Snowmobile and accessories, barbeque and rotisserie, bar fridge, down duvet - queen size, and much more.

THE MOTHER OF ALL GARAGE SALES IS AT IT AGAIN!
July 1st - 9:00 'til Noon.
More goods found - deals galore!
Flashing yellow light in town, follow signs up Mountain St.

YARD SALE
Sat. July 1st
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Rain or Shine!
Minden Esso Service Station, corner Hwy. 35 and 121 east.
Furniture, light fixtures, doors, windows, bed, crib and misc. small items.

YARD SALE
July 1 & 2 - 9:00 - 4:00
3 km. west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121
Watch for Signs
Another Good One!!
Everything from Antiques to Junk!!

YARD SALE - July 1 & 2
Boxing Day Sale in July!
1st road east of Stanhope Airport Rd. on Hwy. #118.
Follow the signs
Tools • Toys • Gifts
Also, many used items
Super prices on all items!

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 1
(Rain date - Sunday, July 2)
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
South Kashagawigamog Lake Road - Lot S294
Small tent, large mirror, arm chair, lace curtains, etc.

YARD SALE
Trisha's Ceramics
Industrial Park Road,
Haliburton
Sat. & Sun, July 1 & 2
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Sat., July 8 - 10 a.m.
Estate Auction and Real Estate Contents and House, Antiques, etc.

For the late Mrs. Nora Crego of Kinmount on Hwy. 503 beside the Legion. Featuring: A 2 bedroom bungalow frame, approx. 900 sq. ft., aluminum siding, full basement, new roof, oil heat, 3 pc. bath, carport, paved drive, on town water, very tidy home on large 55' X 200' lot, Registry #D 609587, Pt. Lot 42 and 43, Conc. A, Galway Twp. Contents: Ant. beach cook stove (good condition), ant. iron beds, ant. dressers and mirror, ant. blanket box, bedding, linen, towels, oil lamps, ant. elect. floor lamp, pictures, dishes, china, collectables, ant. Imperial sewing machine, 4 ant. chairs, fern stand, 2 chests, wash stand, press back arm chair, book shelf, cabinet, old chesterfield and chair, magazine rack, coffee and end table, 2 portable sewing machines, recliner, easy chair, pots, pans, chrome set, steam iron, good appliances, 2 door Admiral frost free fridge and 30" GE stove, 19" colour portable, microwave oven, 15 cubic ft. chest freezer, ant. wooden boxes, tables and stands, blacksmith anvil, 8" bench vise, cord of maple fire wood, elec. emery, 1 ton chain block, hand and garden tools, step ladder, ant. car jack, and misc. items. Don't miss it. "Real Estate" Terms, \$5000 deposit day of sale, balance on closing. Subject to Executors approval. Viewing July 7 from 10 until 4 and morning of sale only. Terms cash. Lunch available. Sold by Calvin Mabee Auctions, Moving and Storage, R.R. #1, Lindsay (705) 374-4800 or Rosedale, 454-2841.

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MACMILLAN AUCTION SALE
Monday, July 3 - 10 a.m.
Estate of the late Bert MacArthur to be held at MacMillan Auction Centre 6 km. east of Argyle (Hwy. 46)
Antique 20/40 Rumely tractor, #70 Oliver tractor, two saw mills, steam engine whistle and miscellaneous parts, household antiques with many interesting items. Phone/Fax: (705) 374-5511 or 374-4852.

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300 AUCTIONS

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION
Wed. June 28 - 6 p.m.
Estate sale
Bankrupt appliances, furniture, bankrupt variety store items and gift and bath boutique. At Peterborough Auction Center on Hwy. #7, 2 miles East of Peterborough. Selling for Alan Lawson Fisher, trustee in bankruptcy, the bankrupt inventory of a used furniture and appliance store, also bankrupt inventory of discount variety store and bankrupt assets of a beautician. Also Estate of late Dougall Kenning, Peterborough and others. Auto washers and dryers, electric ranges, Kenmore microwave, port. colour TV's, apt. size upright freezer, wringer washers, chesterfield suites, chrome suites, 3 pc. bedroom suite, students desk, parlor table, 3 book cases, metal shelves, store shelving, island shelving and racking, cash registers, massage tables, electrolysis machine, creams, hundreds of new and used household items. Partial list. Peterborough Auctions, 745-5007. Call 1-800-461-6499 to list your sale on site or at our barn. Orval and Barry McLean, Auctioneers.

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NORM MILLS ANTIQUE AND COLLECTABLE AUCTION
Sunday, July 2 - 11 a.m.
at the Norm Mills Auction & Sales Centre
Partial listing: pine jam cabinet, corner what-not stand, match pair of Aladdin lamps, wash stand, hoosier type bake table, deacon's bench, balloon tired bike, spool lamp, crocks, vanity, foot stools, sleigh, trunk, dressers, wrought iron pcs., oak chairs, antique panel doors, rocking chairs, milk cans, pictures, wicker plant stand, fern stand, post office desk, 5 oil paintings, bentwood chairs, paper rack, oak china cabinet, oak book case, tin tea cans, oak framed mirrors, carriage, large assortment of china, depression, crystal, too numerous to list. Very interesting long sale. To list your sale or to consign your merchandise call, Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Appraiser, (705) 286-3323.

CA

300 AUCTIONS

SWITZER'S AUCTION SALE
Wed. June 28, 6 p.m. sharp!
Estate of the late Raymond Armstrong and others:
DIRECTIONS: Sale will be held at Switzer's Auction Center, 3 km. south of Bancroft on Highway #62. Extra parking, follow Fish and Game driveway to first right. **ANTIQUES:** Milk cans, treadle sewing machines, pail bench, jam cupboard, chest of drawers with mirror, wash stand, iron bed, wooden barrel, china, glass, blueberry picker, cross cut, buck, and swede saws, axes, molding plane, augers, tools, Finlay parlour stove from Carlton Place, Ontario, table, wind-sor chairs, art deco buffet and hutch, and many more treasures as yet unpacked. **APPLIANCES:** Two-door frost-free fridge, 24-inch propane stove, Kirby vacuum cleaner (as new), assorted kitchen appliances. **FURNITURE:** Beautiful distressed oak dining room suite, including table, six side chairs, two arm chairs, corner cupboard, and buffet with illuminated mirrored bar. Single bed, and more. **KNITTERS, WEAVERS:** Bags and bags of wool, yarn, string, etc. **MISCELLANEOUS:** Kitchen glass and china, pots and pans, knick knacks, books, coins, hockey cards, Limited Edition art works, and originals. **WANTED:** Furniture, appliances, complete households, estates, firearms, boats, motors, tools, contractors equipment, sorry, no garage sale leftovers. Consign or will pay cash, pickups arranged. **TERMS:** Cash, cheque, Visa, Mastercard, Interac. **NEXT SALE:** Wednesday, July 5th, 6:00 p.m. Switzer's Auction Service, Phone 1-613-332-5581 or 1-800-694-2609, FAX: 1-613-332-4867.

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310 NOTICES

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Sunday September 24, 1995
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LIKE TO MEET a lady, 50's, to enjoy summer time, traveling, fishing, sight seeing, dining out, you name it. If I don't suit you, no problem, be happy. Reply to: Box 'J', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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330 THANK YOU

I WISH TO THANK ALL who attended and contributed in so many wonderful ways towards making my Victoria Street School Retirement Tea and also my "Thanks for the Memories" Retirement Dinner, so very special. I shall never forget the important part each of you played in these two events, which became unforgettable milestones at the end of my teaching career. How blessed I am to have taught in this county, and to be able to enjoy the continuing friendship of so many present and former music students, teachers, parents and friends. **Bill Gliddon**

WE WOULD LIKE TO SEND a special thank you to family and relatives and friends for gifts and cards and for coming to our home, Sunday, June 18 to help celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary. Love, Norman and Kathleen Lee.

330 THANK YOU

THANK YOU TO OUR friends and relatives who have been so supportive and helpful in the recent period of hospitalization, surgery and convalescence. Your prayers, telephone calls, cards, flowers, food and overall kindness during this time was appreciated more than words can express. We are most grateful to all of you. Thank you, **Cecile and Alex McLeod.**

I WISH TO THANK all my friends and relatives for the many cards, get well wishes and flowers I received, during my recent stay in the Orthopedic and arthritic hospital. Thank you from the bottom of my heart, **Ruby Graham.**

340 BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY!! YOUNGDALE

Chris and Candy are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child,

ZACHARY EDWARD

Born June 17, 1995 at 7:14 a.m. at Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Orillia - just in time for Saturday morning cartoons! Weighing 6 lbs., 8 oz. First time grandparents Lynn and Ed Youngdale are ecstatic as are Auntie Dolie and Uncle Lew Dummitt.

370 WEDDINGS

Bob and Dianne Bird are very happy to announce the marriage of their daughter,

KELLIE DIANNE

to

STEPHEN PAUL

son of Gerald Churko and Doreene Churko, on Saturday, July 8, 1995. Friends and relatives are welcome to their wedding dance at 8:30 p.m. across from the arena in Haliburton. **CA**

Amber and Hayley would like to announce the upcoming marriage of their mommy and daddy,

CRYSTAL PERRIN

and

CHRIS DAIR

Friends and family are welcome to attend their dance July 1st at 9:00 p.m. in the ball room at PineStone Resort.

390 DEATH NOTICES

STAFFORD MONUMENTS

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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

After a lengthy illness at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, on Thurs., June 22, 1995
HETTY GREEN
At the age of 72.

Loving wife of Jim of Minden. Loving mother of Carol of Ottawa. Dear sister of George, Art, Peg and predeceased by Jim and Minna. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Sunday. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Monday, June 26, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Gelert Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

AT REST

Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Sat., June 24, 1995
MARK SWINSON VASEY
In his 85th year.

Loving husband of Carrie (nee Gartshore). Dear father of Gary and his wife Lynne of Minden, Glen and his wife Judy of Winchester, Hugh and his wife Beverly of Mississauga. Loving grandfather of ten grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren. Dear brother of Bea, half-brother of Verne, and David Vasey, predeceased by his sister Margaret. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Then to the Minden United Church for the funeral service on Tuesday, June 27, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Masonic service at the funeral home on Monday at 8:00 p.m. **CA**

AT REST

At the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, June 23, 1995
CHARLES E. WISE
In his 83rd year.

Beloved husband of Betty of Haliburton, dear father of Karen and Bob of Haliburton, Donna and Bob of Hampton, Ann of Peterborough, Kim of Haliburton, Nancy and Craig of Minden. Loving grandfather of 11 grandchildren and 4 great grandchil



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dren. Brother of Bill, predeceased by Art and Reg. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral service was in the chapel on Monday, June 26th at 11:00 a.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated. Legion service was at 7:00 p.m., Sunday, Masonic service at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, Eastern Star service at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, all at the funeral home. **CA**

400 IN MEMORIAM

"REG McCLUNEY" - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away July 3, 1994. Gone, but never forgotten. Sadly missed by **Barb, Bill, Dan, Michael and Cindy.**

BAIRD, DON - In memory of Don Baird, a good friend, who passed away June 28, 1994. **Emile Donnelly of Redstone Lake.**

McCREA, RANDAL - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away June 25, 1993. They say that "time" heals everything, But we know that isn't true. Because it hurts as much today As it did two years ago. Your resting place we visit And place flowers there with care But no one knows the heartache When we turn and leave you there. Ever remembered by wife **Peggy and family.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of **DWIGHT SIDNEY SISSON**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Dwight Sidney Sisson, of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of May, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 11th day of July, 1995.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of June, 1995. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **CA**

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Students excel at track meet

Grade 4, 5 and 6s bring home 15 ribbons from county competition

Gooderham Elementary School students excelled at the Haliburton County Elementary School Track and Field competition held in Dorset. The Grade 4, 5, 6 students won or placed in 12 events, bringing home 15 ribbons! The event was hosted by Dorset School, with staff from the Board of Education office - including secretaries and superintendent Jim Bradley, running the event. This allowed the teachers from the various

schools to concentrate on coaching their teams. Despite the extremely high temperatures, the day was a great success.

In the Grade 4 girls category, Cheryl Askew placed third in long jump, Trisha Hunter, third in ball throw, and Carla Noseworthy, fourth in long jump.

In the Grade 5 girls, Ashley Hunter placed first in ball throw, Jenny Laws, third in long jump, fourth in the 100 meter race, and

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Lacey Trotter, second in ball throw. In Grade 5 boys, Billy Hunter places first in the 400 meter race, and fourth in ball throw. In the Grade 6 girls, Tracy Billings placed third in ball throw, Leila Blakey, first in ball throw, Tanya Hunter, third in the 200 meter race, fourth in the 100 meter race, and Kelly Pettit, first in the 400 meter race. In the Grade 6 boys, Kevin Heywood placed third in ball throw.

The annual Strawberry Salad and Supper is Saturday, July 1 at 5 p.m. at the Community Center. The event, sponsored by the Reformed Church is always popular

- so get there early! Admission: adults, \$7; children, between 5 and 12, \$5; under 5, free.

Now that the summer holidays have arrived, the local children may be looking for something to fill those long summer days. T-ball, for under 8's is on Mondays at 7 p.m. at the ball diamond. Volunteer coaches are still needed for softball, for the over 7 age group. Can anyone spare a couple of hours on a Wednesday evening? Please contact Marg Bates at 447-2708.

Paddy Taylor is running a sports night at the Community Centre on Saturday and Sunday, between 7 and 9 p.m.

There is floor hockey, volleyball, basketball. So for the sports enthusiasts...why not give it a try? Saturday, age 10 to 16, Sundays, 12 to adult.

Our library, located in the township building, has increased operating hours, effective July 1. It will be open Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m., Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 10 to noon. For those of you who have already read everything on the shelves, there is good news! The library has just received an exchange and has several hundred new titles to choose from.

The final clothing exchange before the summer break will be held on Tuesday, 27th at the

United Church. There is a wide selection of good used summer clothing available. Refreshments, child care and friendly conversation available while you browse.

Euchre results for this week are: women's high: Mary Hadley; lone - Clara Newstead; men's high - Bill Shaw; lone - Rob Valm; booby prize - Bob Winder. Last week's results are: women's high - Gwen Taylor; lone - Elva Bates; men's high - Bill Peacock; lone - Bob Winder; booby prize - Caro Mintz. The Euchre Club is sponsored by the seniors association. Admission is \$2 to cover refreshments and prizes. Profits are used to cover the annual dinner in the fall, and to make donations to worthy causes. The euchre players have donated \$200 to the Ontario Nursing Homes Alzheimer's Research Program.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Shannon Billings. Shannon is being recognized for her outstanding performance on the board-wide language proficiency tests.

Shannon scored well above the standard expected for her grade level. Shannon hopes to be an author one day. Good luck, Shannon - I'm sure you can do anything you put your mind to!

Help service provides answers for grandparents

As societal parameters change for families so do the issues. More and more grandparents are affected by divorces, separations, etc.

There is help and support available to you with organizations such as GRAND (Grandparents Requesting Access and Dignity) and Grandparents Raising Grandchildren in Ontario. For further information please call the Haliburton County Information Centre.

If you have a question that needs answering or require help accessing services, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre for assistance. In Haliburton, the Centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Avenue, across from Emmerson Lumber. The office is open Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., phone 457-2733. The Minden Centre, located in the Court House Building adjacent to the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Building, Milne St., is open every Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., phone 286-4100.



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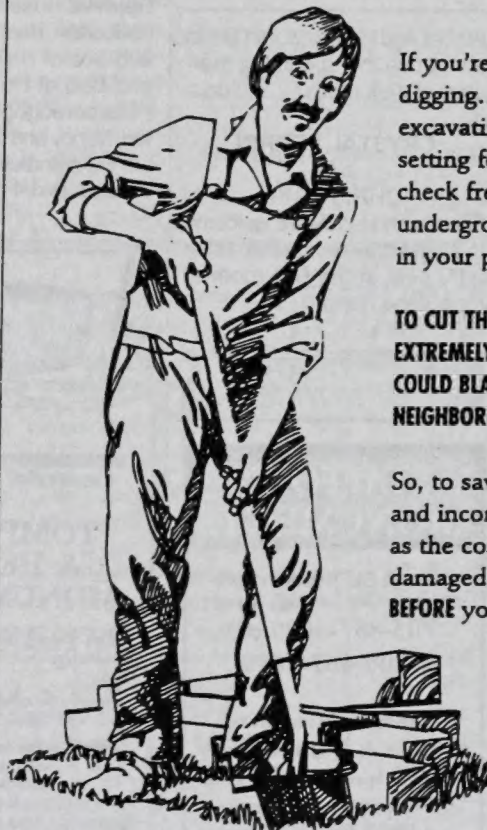
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